

## State comes through on Butters Farm

\$450,000 coming from state

By STEPHEN BJORK

WILMINGTON - Both the Massachusetts House of Representatives and the Senate came through for Wilmington this week with veto overrides, ensuring state funds for the purchase and preservation of the historic Butters Farm on Chestnut Street.

Governor Mitt Romney's vetoes of \$573 million included \$112 million worth of, what Romney categorized as, "election year giveaways" related to local projects. Romney criticized the legislature's budget for taking \$550 million out of the state's rainy-day fund. Representative James Miceli (D-Wilmington)

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## RMLD reaches new peak, urges conservation

READING - Reading Municipal Light Department (RMLD) reports this week's hot weather set a new record for peak electricity usage of 168,702 kilowatts on Tuesday, July 18, at 4 p.m. The previous record of 167,151 kilowatts was set on July 27, 2005, at 4 p.m.

RMLD's Engineering and Operations Manager Pete Dion warns, "With the increased usage of electricity, the likelihood of power outages increases." Dion said RMLD line crews have worked diligently around the clock to keep up with weather-related

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## Shawsheen Tech reduces local assessments by \$347,091

Town to save more than \$60k

BILLERICA - The Shawsheen Valley Technical Regional School Committee will vote Tuesday, July 25th on a measure to reduce its assessment to its five sending communities by \$347,091.

The reduction is the result of an increase in Chapter 70 funding announced by the State Legislature's Budget Conference Committee. It is the second time that the FY 07 assessments have been reduced for the sending towns of Bedford, Billerica, Burlington, Tewksbury and Wilmington.

"I will recommend that the School Committee again reduce the already reduced assessment to member

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## MWRA connection threatened

Temporary obstacle, Woburn and Wilmington officials say

By PATRICK BLAIS

WOBURN - An unaccepted street threatened to wash out a potential water deal between the Woburn and the Wilmington last week after the City Council concluded

that it could only approve two-thirds of the construction project.

After nearly a year of talks between the two municipalities, Woburn City Councilors were expected last week to endorse the

mutually-negotiated agreement, which would allow Wilmington to tap the city's MWRA water supply by laying over two miles of 20-inch pipe along Mishawum Road, Commerce Way, and Presidential

Way.

However, after Woburn Business Association (WBA) Executive Director Paul Meaney, Sr., questioned how the city could approve

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Thanks, at least in part, to the recent Stormwater Improvement Project, feel free to don the bathing suit and tell everyone...

## See you at the beach!

By STEPHEN BJORK

WILMINGTON - The jury is still officially out, but all indications so far point to a tremendous success for the Silver Lake Stormwater Improvement Project completed this past spring. Despite heavy rainfall, periods of extreme heat, and plenty of swimmers - a volatile mix of ingredients that had invariably led to high bacteria counts - the beaches have yet to be closed this summer. In contrast, beaches up and down the coast, as well as those inland, have experienced a significant number of closures.

Health officials warn that the season is not yet over and closures are still possible, but if the trend continues, it will be the first summer in more than six years that the beaches at Silver Lake have not been closed at least once. Thus far, as a matter of fact, the levels have been nearly non-existent.

The Massachusetts Beaches Act, passed in 2000, requires all public and semi-public beaches to be tested weekly for bacteria during the summer season. The tests specifically identify the levels of *Escherichia coli* (E. coli) present in the water. The state mandates that a freshwater beach with a sample exceeding 235 colony forming units (CFU) per 100 milliliters (ml) of E. coli must be closed until levels decrease.

"The levels that we're seeing are so low, compared to the acceptable thresholds, that I tend to believe that the stormwater improvements has been a significant factor," said Wilmington Director of Health, Gregory Erickson.

According to Erickson, tests this season have generally indicated E. coli levels at between 10 and 20 CFU. Especially impressive when compared to, for instance, the 400-plus CFU levels that closed the beach on August 9, 2005.

"The highest count this year, since the beaches have been opened, was 70 CFU," Erickson said.

The lake, which is a 28.5 acre "kettlehole lake" with a volume of approximately 108 million gallons, is primarily fed by stormwater runoff from a watershed area consisting of approximately 132 acres. The Silver Lake improvements showcase Low Impact Development (LID) techniques. Impervious surfaces, such as buildings and asphalt covered parking lots and streets, inhibit stormwater from reaching the groundwater system evenly. LID concepts focus on recharg-

**Silver Lake beach closings over the years**

- 2000 - one closing
- 2001 - two closings
- 2002 - two closings
- 2003 - three closings
- 2004 - five closings
- 2005 - three closings
- 2006 - none, so far

Photo of Silver Lake by www.chinappi.com

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Wilmington takes steps to eliminate the proverbial 'generation gap' with a program by the name of...

## Yesterday and Today

By JAYNE W. MILLER

WILMINGTON - In a third grade classroom Monday afternoon something magical took place between generations - Understanding.

Twenty two campers attending the Children's Art Recreation and Enrichment Services (C.A.R.E.S.) at the North Intermediate School interviewed twelve members of the Buzzell Senior Center as part of the program titled "Yesterday and Today." This Intergenerational Program, developed and funded by a grant from the Lahey Clinic Burlington through the Community Benefits Committee, brings together seniors and kids where they explore the similarities and differences of their childhoods.

The C.A.R.E.S. campers, from third grade and up, will meet with the seniors for three 90-minute sessions over the summer. During those sessions, the youngsters will discuss and research the seniors' lives and experiences. Those dis-

cussions are meant to foster an understanding about the seniors' upbringing and how they compare to the campers' own lifestyles.

"The process strives to create a bond between the generations through rich stories and personal experiences while adding to the summer camp experiences," says Terri Marciello, Director of Elderly Services for Wilmington.

Judi Simmons, an active member of the Senior Center, signed up just last week to join the Yesterday and Today program. Born in Dorchester, Mrs. Simmons moved to Wilmington 41 years ago and raised four children here. With eight grandchildren and three great grandchildren one might wonder why Mrs. Simmons volunteered for this unique program.

"I like working with children; I like being with people. I used to be a Girl Scout leader here in town and I just like the interaction," explained Simmons, a Girl Scout leader for 25 years.

Once all the participants found seats in the cool classroom Margie Doyle, a program coordinator, introduced herself and handed out a brief ice-breaker to the kids: Human BINGO.

The kids took their "bingo cards" stocked with questions and roamed between the seniors asking questions such as, "Are you left-handed?" "Do you have a pet?" or "Were

you born in a foreign country?" This facilitated a relaxed atmosphere in which all the children and elders were able to meet and converse.

After a few choruses of "BINGO!" the participants broke into small groups, usually one or two students per senior. Campers then began interviewing their senior partners, finding out about where they were born, where they grew up and how they lived as children. The room became filled with boisterous laughter, questions, and memories.

Those interviews represent just the first step of the intergenerational projects the three sessions of Yesterday and Today will create. Over the next two sessions students will continue to research their senior partners through interviews as well as any interesting historical tidbits online. The third session culminates in an ice cream social at the Buzzell Senior Center where the students present their biographies, complete with photos and comparisons between their lifestyles, to the group at large. A neat booklet will include all the projects between its pages and will act as a lovely memento of the experience.

Margie Doyle indicated that the program enjoyed much success last year.

"What we've gotten in the past is phenomenal," Doyle said. "There

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Anna Latta shares a moment of understanding with one of Wilmington's 3rd grade students during "Yesterday and Today," a program bringing generations together.

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Tewksbury Community Education drama camp students performed Grease at the North Street School on Friday, July 21st. Nicole Dunlevy played the part of Sandy, Allison Tierney played Danny, Johnny Melloni was Kenickie and Bianca Enos was Phonda.

Photo by Maureen Lamoureux

## The Leukemia and Lymphoma Society's 2006 Light the Night walk

WAKEFIELD - Light The Night is an evening walk and fundraiser held annually in

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### It's Your Money

by Joyce Brisbois



### WHO'S PAYING FOR COLLEGE?

Saving for college often starts as soon as the child is born. Today, 529 college-savings plans offer a tax-advantaged opportunity to save, as do Coverdell accounts. A hope credit can lower the bill by up to \$1,500 per student.

It's generally not advisable to put college savings in a child's name—first because control passes to the child at legal majority, college or no, second because funds in the student's name count against the chance of financial aid. Money in a 529 plan, however, is controlled by the donor, though not part of his or her estate. Grandparents can give as much as \$12,000 free of gift taxes to each child (\$24,000 jointly). Better yet, there is no limit to how much they can give if payment is made directly to the school.

One warning: when concentrating on college savings, don't forget about retirement. Remember that grants, loans and scholarships are available for college, but there are few options for retirement.

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communities across the country, to commemorate lives touched by blood cancer and support blood cancer research and patient services. The evening is also a community celebration, with music, refreshments and family activities. This year's walk in our area will be held on Sunday, September 24, 2006 at Lake Quannapowitt.

There are currently over 712,000 Americans battling leukemia, lymphoma and myeloma. During the Light The Night Walk, family, friends and teams of co-workers walk together in twilight holding illuminated balloons, drawing attention to the critical need to find cures and provide families with ongoing care and support.

"There are so many people who need our help," said Sharon Klein, Executive Director of the Massachusetts Chapter. "We are grateful to the volunteers who are lending their support this year, and hope that others will join us to make this year's Walk a success."

To volunteer or for more information about Light The Night, contact Robyn Barros at the Massachusetts Chapter of The Leukemia & Lymphoma Society at (800) 688-6572 ext. 32 or register online at [www.lightthenight.org/ma](http://www.lightthenight.org/ma).

About The Leukemia & Lymphoma Society:

The Leukemia & Lymphoma Society, headquartered in White Plains, NY, with 66 chapters in the United States and Canada, is the world's largest voluntary health organization dedicated to funding blood cancer research and providing education and patient services. The Society's mission: Cure leukemia, lymphoma, Hodgkin's disease and myeloma, and improve the quality of life of patients and their families. Since its founding in 1949, the Society has invested more than \$424 million in research specifically targeting leukemia, lymphoma and myeloma. Last year alone, the Society made 2.5 million contacts with patients, caregivers and health-care professionals.

For more information about blood cancer, visit [www.LLS.org](http://www.LLS.org) or call the Society's Information Resource Center (IRC), a call center staffed by master's level social workers, nurses and health educators who provide information, support and resources to patients and their families and caregivers. IRC information specialists are available at (800) 955-4572, Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. ET

### Tewksbury Livingston St. Railroad Crossing shut down

Since at 11:00 a.m. on Monday July 24th, the Railroad crossing at Livingston St. has been closed to all traffic 24 hours/day through the end of the week. Sewer installation at the tracks is underway. One lane of traffic was planned but is not feasible.

The DPW apologizes for the short notice, but public safety is their first concern.



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## Letters to the editor

## The Equal Choice Bill

To the Editor:

Seniors citizens and the disabled who qualify for long term care services under the MassHealth program will have an "equal choice" of care at home, or care in a nursing home, under new, hard fought legislation adopted unanimously this week by the Massachusetts House and Senate. And we couldn't be more pleased and proud of Representative Barbara L'Italien and Senator Susan Tucker who lead the good fight.

S. 2273, The Equal Choice bill, modernizes the MassHealth program from one which has historically favored institutional care to one which focuses on individual choice and the care needed "in the least restrictive setting appropriate".

The equal choice bill also establishes a "pre-admission counseling" program for people who are referred to a nursing home, to ensure that they are aware of community alternatives. Everyone about to enter a nursing home—regardless of whether they are privately paying, or seeking MassHealth support—will have the opportunity to explore options with a knowledgeable nurse or elder care advisor.

According to the Romney Administration, the equal

choice bill will save state taxpayers \$134 million in the first five years after implementation. Several recent studies of the state's long-term care system have noted the Commonwealth's over-reliance on institutional care. Today, approximately 75% of the MassHealth funding for long term care goes to nursing homes and now we can hope to balance the equation by offering some real choice to elders, family caregivers and adults with disabilities. It's a win-win!

The board and staff of Elder Services of the Merrimack Valley fought hard for this bill along with disability advocates such as Northeast Independent Living Program because we share this important mission of offering real choice to elders and adults with disability. For the first time in 40 years, we set a clear mission for more than \$2 billion in state spending.

Thank you to all our legislators who helped us and especially Senator Tucker, chair of the committee on Elder Affairs who sponsored the bill and Representative Barbara L'Italien who was our champion on the House side.

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## Fortnight in Review

by Jayne W. Miller

Occasionally residents have complaints, criticisms or difficulties regarding their property and the town. As part of a new Ombudsman concept with this column I'm writing about some of these residents and their challenges with the town, including the town's response.

Allen Willess, a resident of south Tewksbury, finds himself hamstrung with two outstanding issues regarding his property, a broken fence and a very large, rotten fallen tree.

December 14, 2005 brought snow and with it, snow plows. Living on the corner of a narrow side street Mr. Willess returned home from work to discover that his fence was damaged during plowing. A neighbor told him the narrow road, not typically used as a bus stop, was plowed for such use by the Department of Public Works with a bucket loader. His heavy duty chain link fence and thick posts were bent and misshapen from the sheer force of the snow plowed into it.

Mr. Willess reported the damage to the police department, and Officer Arthur Piccolo filled out the report. In the narrative portion of the report Officer Piccolo wrote that after he filed the report "within the hour I was contacted by (Tewksbury Police) Lt. McKenna and he advised me that the D.P.W. was aware of the damage at (Mr. Willess' address) and that they would be fixing the damage in the spring." The officer informed Mr. Willess of Lt. McKenna's comment.

Later in the spring Mr. Willess sent a letter to DPW Superintendent Toma Duhani and hand delivered a copy to Town Manager David Cressman's office. The letter was short and perfunctorily

addressed the issue of the damaged property. As of July 25 the fence stands broken and Mr. Willess has no information on when, and if, a repair may be forthcoming.

During the May storms and flooding Mr. Willess experienced the rather unfortunate circumstance of a tree falling on his home. An enormous pine tree split roughly a third of the way up the trunk and fell across his property onto the roof and front steps of his home, damaging the roof, siding, concrete steps, completely collapsing the iron railings, and driving a 3 inch branch straight through a wall. This tree also appears to have partially rotted prior to its fall in May.

And the question is, of course, is the tree on town property?

Mr. Willess, like most homeowners, submitted the damage to his insurance company which covered the damage with the exception of a sizeable deductible.

Mr. Willess and I measured from the side of the remaining twenty foot tall tree trunk to the pavement and, although inside his fence, the tree is about 8.5 feet from the pavement. Recognizing setbacks and right-of-way, there is no way a simple measurement such as this can determine definitively whether the tree stands on town property. However, those 8.5 compelling feet certainly warrant further investigation, begging the question of why the town, despite calls from Mr. Willess, has not yet made that determination.

So, I started tracking it down. Unraveling the threads of this combination conundrum proved challenging. After putting out calls I spoke first to Town Manager Cressman who indicated that just the day before he put in a request to Town Engineer Lisa DeMeo to move up the assessment of the fallen tree at Mr. Willess' property. He cited one of the delays may be attributed to the relative scarcity of a crane available to use.

I informed Mr. Cressman that Mr. Willess found a tree company, with a crane, able to remove several other trees on his property, and could also remove the fallen tree and remaining trunk. The homeowner is understandably hesitant to pay for the necessary removal before settling the issue of ownership with the town. Naturally he's wary that should he remove the tree first he may never receive any reimbursement from the town. Mr. Cressman indicated that before he went on a recent vacation he sent a note to DPW Superintendent Duhani's office regarding the

fence issue as well.

Later I spoke with Town Engineer Lisa DeMeo and learned that her role, when it comes to the property ownership of pesky trees, does not involve actually going to the site. She stated that while a determination on who owns that tree typically takes "five minutes to determine, it's not generally something I do."

Instead she uses existing property information on file that indicates the location of property lines, rights-of-way, and setbacks and passes that to the Forestry Division, headed by William Chandler Jr., Supervisor. The Forestry Division, part of the Department of Public Works and staffed by only three people, clearly feels the pinch of budget cuts in town. However, the website of the division clearly states, "The Forestry Division...turns its efforts...to the pruning, thinning and removal of dead, diseased or dangerous trees. Those trees of concern that an annual inspection identifies are addressed for remedial pruning or complete removal. Additionally; any disease ridden or storm damaged trees that appear during summer months are added to the list." Thus, Mr. Willess' tree should be on this list.

Mr. Willess' house appeared on Ms. DeMeo's list, albeit with the wrong street address (same number but with the street listed as the neighboring side street). And though Ms. DeMeo has a backlog of trees to investigate for the National Grid, Mr. Willess' tree has moved up the list. Once she collects the data about the property she'll turn that over to the Forestry Division which will head out to the property and take the measurements. Ms DeMeo offered one caveat, that the only way to determine exactly the ownership of the tree is through a land survey which in the case of trees is at the discretion of the Forestry Division.

Finally I spoke with DPW Superintendent Duhani about the snow-plow damaged fence. He explained that in cases such as this, typically residents file a claim with the DPW, which then submits the claim to determine liability to the town insurance company. Claims are either approved or denied and a letter is sent to the resident directly from the insurance company. In this case, Mr. Willess did not make a formal claim as the police department told him that the DPW would repair the fence in the spring. I suspect that somewhere between the police department and the DPW the plan for this repair went awry. Either the matter simply went off the radar or

promises were unwittingly made without full understanding of necessary processes to affect a repair.

Mr. Duhani felt that since Mr. Willess sent a letter regarding the fence a claim may have been generated as a matter of due course, but he was not sure as he did not have the paperwork when we spoke. He promised to look into the paper trail and stated that Mr. Willess should call him to initiate a claim if one was not made.

Once the Town Engineer collects the data for the fallen tree Mr. Duhani indicated that the Forestry Division will begin taking measurements followed by an ownership determination.

When a situation such as this occurs the best bet is always documentation. Mr. Willess produced lots of photographs, the letter he sent to the DPW Superintendent and the Town Manager as well as the police report clearly stating that he was promised the town would repair his fence. However, beware if anyone promises something outside of their occupational realm, in this case the police department promised the DPW would do the work. Kudos go to Officer Piccolo and Lt. McKenna for taking a few extra steps to help Mr. Willess. While the town is one entity, often special policies and procedures affect only one department and it's unreasonable to expect all town employees to know the minutiae of other departments. Its disconcerting that Mr. Willess' letter and follow-up phone calls seemingly went nowhere even though he did get on a list for repair with the Town Engineer's office.

The town could make it easier for residents wishing to solve problems by organizing their website according to scenario. For example, a section of the website with questions like, "Need a tree on town property pruned?," "Want to Renew your dog license?" or "Need to file a Claim for Snowplow Damage?" with links to appropriate information or online submission forms. Yes, the town offers pot hole reporting and takes water and tax payments online. Adding more functionality to the website might help prevent bureaucratic stovepipes and offer quicker response to residents so that they know their issues are being addressed. Such enhancements do not need to cost taxpayers much money.

We look forward to the swift resolution of Mr. Willess problems and will print a follow-up in a future column.

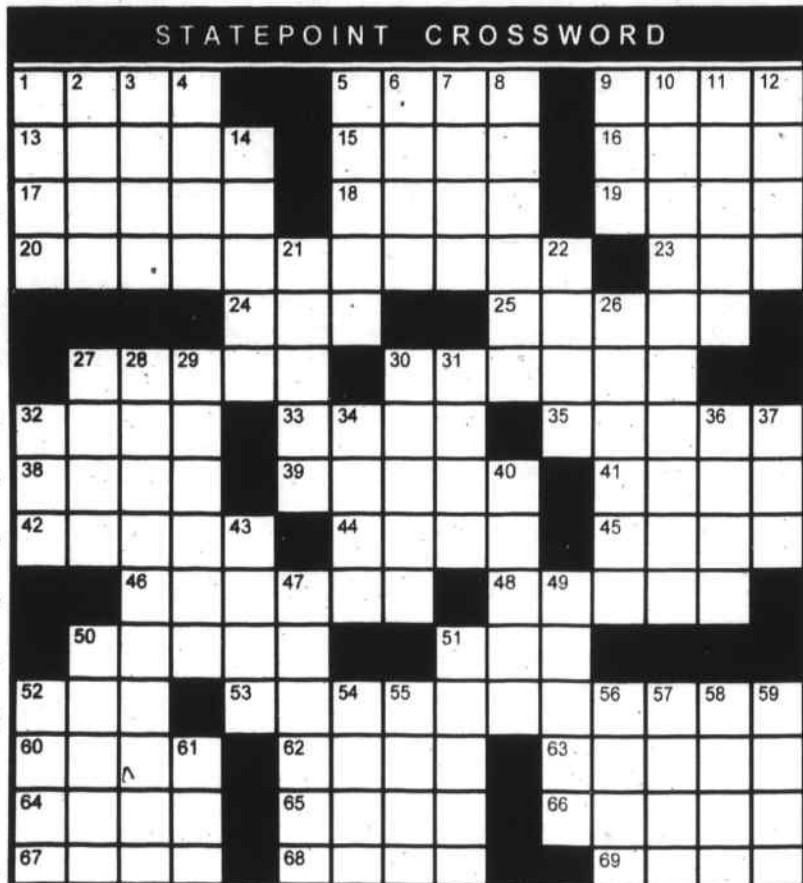
## Crossword

## Rivers

Solution on page 6

### ACROSS

1. Contraction of "it will"
5. Lie in wait
9. Kills, slang
13. Trick of "I Want You To Want Me" fame
15. "A Death in the Family" author James
16. Hipbones
17. Capital of Mongolia, Ulan
18. Theatrical performance
19. "The Coal Miner's Daughter"
20. Featured river in several Mark Twain classics
23. Shows disgust (archaic)
24. "\_\_\_ no evil, hear no evil..."
25. The weak part of the bar
27. Hindu religious teacher
30. Half of diameter
32. Damage
33. Hair removal product
35. 1964 Olympic gold-winning runner in 5000 meter
38. Song for solo voice
39. Chairman of the "Watergate Committee"
41. \_\_\_matography
42. Famous Hungarian composer
44. Ghana monetary unit
45. One time
46. Motor or mental inactivity
48. One of Florida Keys
50. Comic strip "Li'l \_\_\_"
51. Second, abbr.
52. Brassiere
53. Another name for the river card in Texas Hold'em
60. Give temporarily
62. Work hard
63. Money paid out
64. Cancel
65. Common skin condition for teens
66. J.R.R. Tolkien's magical power
67. 90 degrees on compass
68. Speech defect
69. Phoenix Suns' two-time



MVP point guard

### DOWN

1. Intercontinental ballistic missile, acr.
2. Native of Thailand
3. Classic TV game show "\_\_\_ Make a Deal"
4. Vietnam's neighbor
5. Break in memory
6. Tangerine and grapefruit hybrid
7. Harvest
8. Data input device
9. The "O" in OPEC
10. Sport featured in the film "A River Runs Through It"
11. Finale
12. Mentally healthy
14. Optical rainbow-producing device
26. Help in time of need
27. Hindu women's dress
28. Watch bracelet
29. Web site that shares name

with South American river

30. Joaquin Phoenix' deceased brother
31. Desert climate
32. Jack Black in movie "Shallow Hal"
34. Bow of a stringed instrument
36. Beyond what is natural
37. Bruce or Spike
40. The White \_\_\_ and Blue \_\_\_ merge in Africa, pl.
43. Nonkosher
47. Existed from the beginning
49. Thespian
50. Sports stadium
51. Traipse
52. Johann Strauss' \_\_\_ Danube
54. Plural of focus
55. Cans
56. Downfall
57. Highest volcano in Europe
58. Chicken product, pl.
59. Baloney
61. Part of "I"

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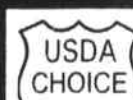
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## Your Two Cents...



## The Family Therapist

by Anthony Ferrara

### Our Disappearing Work Ethic

What has happened to our work ethic? The proud heritage of working hard and doing a good job is disappearing. I find that too often the young generation's goal is to do as little as possible for the most money. Self-satisfaction and pride of accomplishment are difficult to find in these children. Doing the job slowly and poorly doesn't seem to bother them. That burst of energy is rarely seen at work. Their lives seem to be on hold until work time is over. They are usually tired and lethargic due to the lack of movement. The lack of concern is replaced by complaining about their job. Responsibility and caring is no longer their problem.

Some personnel allow this to happen. In many cases their hands are tied. Their own jobs are in jeopardy due to unions, fear of discrimination charges and harassment suits. Workers who seek to do as little as possible are protected by these laws.

However, these attitudes toward work started much earlier. Loving parents can do more harm over-catering to their children. Many parents feel working and being responsible will come later. "Why rush it, let them enjoy their youth." This can start the no caring trend; "Let the other guy do it. I don't have to." Eight teen-age girls were enjoying a birthday party. They partied around a large table for two hours. When they left, no one made an attempt to clean up the mess.

Empty bottles, paper boxes, and wrapping paper covered the table. A few moments later, one of the mothers completely cleaned the table. I said to her "How come you have to do all the work?" She smiled and said, "I don't mind. Let them have their time." All those present thought differently. They saw lazy and inconsiderate kids. Some of these children will never know why they are being resented when they act like this in the next setting.

In many situations the work left undone by the lazy one becomes the problem of a co-worker. It usually is one who truly represents the work ethic's meaning. Because they care, they cannot do less. They are rewarded by their feelings of satisfaction and accomplishment. When you enjoy your work, time flies by. These are the individuals who will make it in life. They have the proper attitude and motivation to achieve any goal. These children don't wait to be told what to do. They work beyond management's expectations. The overprotective parent should realize the importance of developing responsible children. They would be leaving their children a great treasure. Parents can help their children by not catering, covering, and taking on their responsibilities.

Imagine if most children became adults who lacked responsibility. Our future quality of life would be in jeopardy. This could happen because of affluent parents

whose children don't have to work. We are fortunate to be one of the most affluent countries in the world. The children of the less affluent countries must work. In many cases their survival depends on it. If you don't work you don't eat. Is there any greater incentive to be responsible? These children have a much greater chance of survival than the affluent child whose parents don't make sure their children learn to work responsibly.

Many children are left with another incentive, money. They have financial security passed on by their parents. They will survive only as long as the money exists. The child who lives the work ethic philosophy has values that cannot be taken away. No matter where they go or what they do it goes with them. It is a part of them. Give your child the opportunity to be this whole productive individual.

In preparing your child for the future, don't depend on love alone. Ask yourself the following questions: Have I prepared my child to be self-sufficient? Have I given him the opportunity to contribute to others? Does he/she know any goal is possible if one works hard enough? Does your child know success depends on hard work and responsibility?

Try to give your child all these necessary traits to succeed.

Comments? e-mail to: Tony@yourtowncrier.com

Oh, what a relief! That proposed Cell Tower at C&J Lawn Equipment on Main Street in Wilmington, is only going to be 110 feet; not 140 ft like Tewksbury's eyesore. WHEW! I'm sure we'll hardly even notice that.

Will our Town Representatives REALLY let this happen? How did this proposal even get THIS far?

See you at the Aug 1st and 7th meetings.

Wilmington

I don't really have anything to say. It just seems like you have not been getting many \$.02's lately, so I just wanted to participate. Keep this going.

Wilmington

Governor Romney vetoed the money for the Tewksbury Senior Center renovations. He knows better than the voters here in town do. Let's take that money and put it into the schools.

Tewksbury

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## Dow Industries celebrates employee diversity

### Flag Display Honors Foreign-born Employees

WILMINGTON - When officials of DowIndustries, a global leader in converting film and paper to high-quality pressure-sensitive labels, decided to celebrate the diversity of the company's workforce, they were surprised at the breadth of foreign countries represented by their employees. DowIndustries and its sister company, Screenprint/Dow, together have a total of 26 foreign-born employees from 12 different countries.

"We decided to acknowledge our international workforce by displaying all of the flags representing our employees' native countries," explained Frank Sullivan, manager of Human Resources for Dow. "It was interesting to see how many different countries are represented by our employees and to learn more about those countries through this effort." The countries include Cambodia, Costa Rica, the Dominican Republic, Ecuador and Thailand, among others.

The employee mix at Dow mirrors a national trend. According to U.S. Labor Department statistics, the number of foreign-born employees in U.S. firms has grown from five to eleven percent between 1970 and 2003. Sullivan believes DowIndustries and Screenprint/Dow have kept pace with this rate. "For the

past several years, we have experienced a similar rate of growth."

The catalyst behind the employee flag display initiative at DowIndustries and

proud to continue that tradition."

DowIndustries has been a world-leading label printer for more than 28 years. It has 200 printing and packaging awards

Screenprint/Dow designs and manufactures tactile and non-tactile membrane keypads, silicone rubber keypad assemblies, keypads with embedded surface mount LEDs and



Screenprint/Dow, of Wilmington, officially celebrated the diversity of its workforce by installing flags representing the native countries of its employees in its production facilities. Pictured beneath the newly installed display and holding the American flag are Wilmington resident Mike Fournier (left) and the Screenprint/Dow Human Resources Manager Frank Sullivan. Screenprint/Dow designs and manufactures tactile and non-tactile membrane keypads, silicone rubber keypad assemblies, keypads with embedded surface mount LEDs and graphic overlays.

Courtesy photo

Screenprint/Dow was company president and CEO Walter Dow, who attended a recent high school graduation and noticed the school's pride in recognizing its international student population. "We are proud of our diverse blend of talented employees," says Dow. "It's good to see your country's flag represented along with all the others and to feel a sense of pride. Our country was built by immigrants, and we're

to its credit - including three prestigious World Label Awards and a 2005 "Best of Show" Award given by the Tag & Label Manufacturer's Institute. DowIndustries is particularly known for its ability to transform the most challenging packaging projects into successful product launches. Some of its customers include: Avon Products, Gillette, L'Oreal, Victoria's Secret and Yankee Candle.

graphic overlays. For more information about DowIndustries, call 978 658-8200, or visit the company's web site at [www.dowindustries.com](http://www.dowindustries.com). For more information about

Screenprint /Dow, call 978 657-7290, or visit the company's web site at: [www.screenprintdow.com](http://www.screenprintdow.com)



Chelsey Keene and Katelyn Wentworth hung out together at the Silvertone's concert on Tewksbury Common last Wednesday evening. Photo by Maureen Lamoureux

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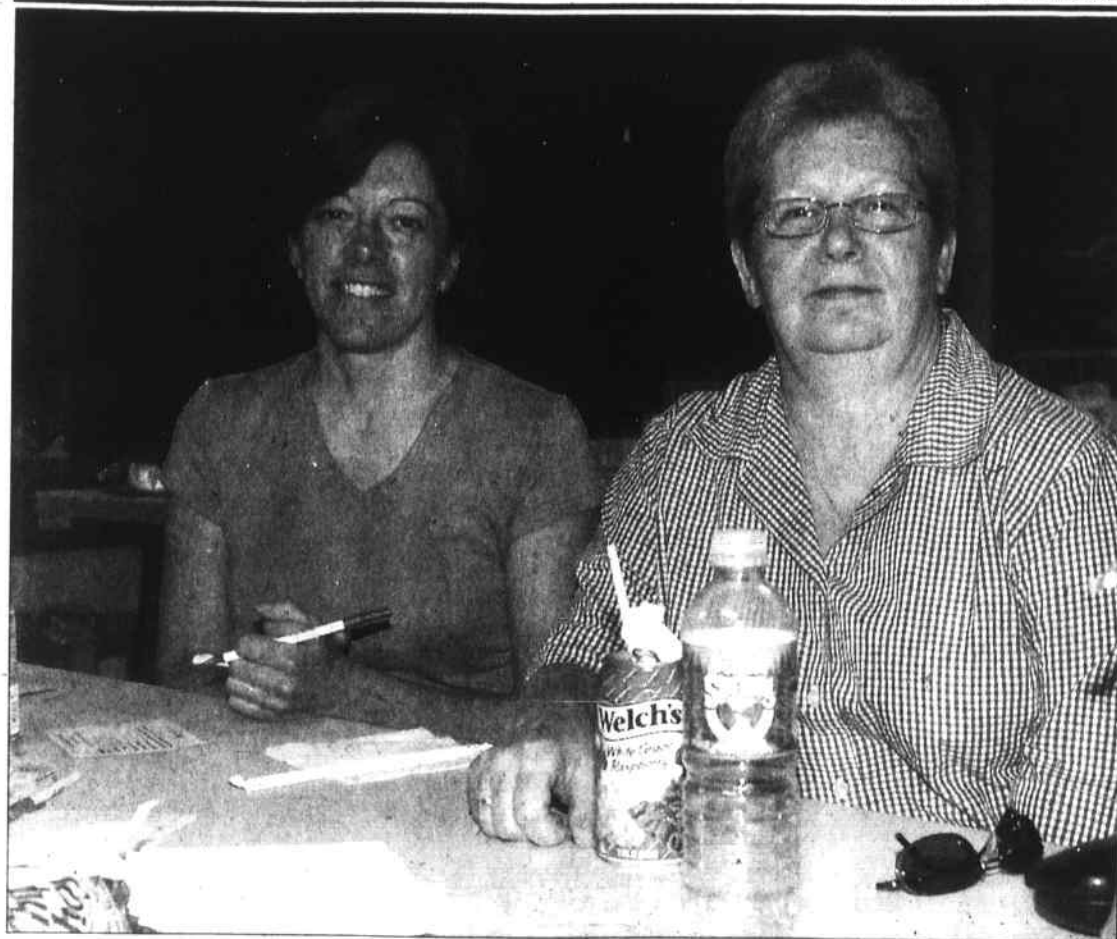
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### Crossword solution Rivers

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Lissa Randell and Marion Joyce of Wilmington sat at the snack table together after donating blood for the Red Cross at St. Dorothy's Church.  
Photo by Maureen Lamoureux

### Mass. Flower Growers Assoc.

## Love My Garden contest

TEWKSBURY/WILMINGTON - The beauty and happiness that is derived from hours spent working in a flower garden may truly be their own reward, but statewide recognition and cash don't hurt either. Massachusetts residents have the opportunity to win both this summer through the Massachusetts Flower Growers Association's "Love My Garden" Contest, running through August 1. Tewksbury Florist & Greenery is among the more than 200 Association members who are helping to promote the statewide contest which gives households the opportunity to showcase their flower gardens and win one of many prizes including a \$500 gift certificate good at local independent retail garden centers and farm stands.

To enter the "Love My Garden" contest, residents must submit a photo of their home flower garden and a completed contest entry form, available at [www.massflowergrowers.com](http://www.massflowergrowers.com) <<http://www.massflowergrowers.com>>.

The Massachusetts Flower Growers Association is presenting the contest to celebrate the beauty and joy of Massachusetts-grown plants and flowers and to encourage support of local independent

garden centers and farm stands.

"We are thrilled to have the opportunity to recognize some of our state's most beautiful home flower gardens," said Bob Luczai, secretary of the Massachusetts Flower Growers Association. "Our locally-grown plants and flowers are some of the finest in the nation, and when combined with the imagination, skill and attention of a dedicated gardener, the result is truly a sight to behold. We look forward to viewing all of the entries and hope that the contest inspires other residents to pick up the trowel."

Massachusetts floriculture is our state's largest agricultural industry, generating an estimated \$763 million from plant sales each year. In 2002, the Massachusetts floriculture industry was responsible for nearly 35 percent of Massachusetts agriculture cash receipts and paid more than \$161 million in taxes. There are currently more than 800 businesses offering Massachusetts-grown plants and flowers throughout the state.

"Love My Garden" contest winners will be selected based on the floral variety, design and overall appeal of the flower garden. Entry forms and photos should be sent to: "Love My Garden" contest, 156 Eighth

Street, New Bedford, MA 02740. All entries must be received by August 1, 2006. Businesses, garden center employees and all members of the Massachusetts Flower Growers Association and their immediate families are ineligible for participation. Contestants must be 18 years of age or older.

The Massachusetts Flower Growers Association was established in 1947 for the promotion of the Massachusetts floriculture industry. With over 200 members, the nonprofit is comprised of flower growers and associated tradesmen. The Association represents the state's commercial industry with leadership in the areas of legislation, promotion and education. For more information about the Association and a directory of where to find Massachusetts-grown plants and flowers, please visit [www.massflowergrowers.com](http://www.massflowergrowers.com) <<http://www.massflowergrowers.com>>.

### Local students named to the honor roll at Missouri-Rolla University

ROLLA, MO - The University of Missouri-Rolla announces the names of the Wilmington students who made the honor roll list for the 2006 spring semester.

Kristen Donovan  
Christopher Kettredge  
Christopher Murray  
Timothy Robillard  
Dennis Trulli, Jr.



Paige Walker, Emily Walker and Sarah Barnes listened to the Silvertones on Tewksbury Common on Wednesday.  
(Maureen Lamoureux photo)



### Summer at the Harnden Tavern

Summer fun continues at the Wilmington Town Museum at the Col. Joshua Harnden Tavern, 430 Salem Street, Wilmington! The Wilmington Town Museum will be open for the summer 2006 season through August 11. Events include:

- Sunday Open House on August 6 from 2:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. featuring the new tool exhibit, created by Eagle Scout Matt Marden, on display in the Carriage House.
- Tours on Thursdays and

Fridays throughout the summer from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.  
- Brown Bag Lunch - through August 11, 2006 on Fridays from Noon to 2:00 p.m. Pack up your lunch and bring your family to the Tavern - dine in the backyard at our new picnic table! You can relax and enjoy the gardens maintained by the Wilmington Garden Club, or try out some old fashioned games and activities.

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# OBITUARIES

## Ruth A. Bosco

Executive Secretary at H.K. Porter Company

SEBASTIAN, FL - Ruth Ada (Ellis) (Silveira) Bosco, age 89, died Monday evening, July 17, 2006 at the Life Care Center of Port St. Lucie, after a long period of declining health.



She was a loving mother and grandmother and a caring friend to all who were fortunate to know her.

Born February 21, 1917 at her family home in Carlisle, MA., Ruth was the 2nd child born to Charles & Rose (Silva) Ellis. She spent most of her youth in Somerville, MA and graduated from Somerville High School. Then she moved to Medford, MA where she raised her children. As a young mother Ruth began meeting weekly with other mothers for a 'night out' of coffee, dessert, knitting/sewing and conversation, this continued for over 40 years! In her later years she divided her time between a home in Sebastian, FL and a cottage on Sunset Lake in Hampstead, NH.

Ruth attended several business schools in the Boston area and was proud to achieve the position of Executive Secretary at H.K. Porter Company in Somerville, MA. She was also an accomplished seamstress and avid traveler, taking many trips across the U.S. including Hawaii.

Ruth had a special fondness for children, in addition to raising her own seven children, she was a foster mother and care provider for dozens of underprivileged children. She especially loved spending time with her grandchildren and great grandchildren, sharing with

them her sense of humor, love of nature including flowers and the sea, her skills of knitting and crocheting, board/card games and her passion for sweets.

She was the wife of the late Santo Bosco, who died in 1970, and was the companion of Anthony Capone for over 25 years, until his death in 1996. Ruth was predeceased by her first husband John E. Silveira and her brothers Charles Oakley and Joseph Ellis.

She is survived by her seven children, Camille Drennan and her husband Dennis of Stuart, FL, Joan Unger and her husband William of Tewksbury, MA, Priscilla Myers-Paquette and her husband Conrad of North Hutchinson Island, FL, Judith Sullivan and her husband Patrick of Austin, TX, Eleanor Silveria and her husband Gary Robinson of Sebastian, FL, John Silveira of Gold Beach, OR and Michael Bosco and his wife Virginia "Ginny" of Plymouth, NH. Other survivors include a brother, Richard Ellis of Limerick, ME, brother and sister-in-law James and Eleanor Drake of Medford, MA, sister-in-law Bette Ellis of Rapid City, So. Dakota, twenty-four grandchildren, and twenty-three great grandchildren.

A celebration of Ruth's life will be held Tuesday, July 25 at 10:00 a.m. the Tewksbury United Methodist Church, corner of Main (Rte 38) and South Sts So. Tewksbury, MA. Visiting hours are Monday, July 24 from 4 to 7 p.m. at the Tewksbury Funeral Home, corner of Main (Rte 38) and Dewey Sts. Tewksbury Center, phone (800 in MA or 978) 851-2950. Interment will be in Oak Grove Cemetery, Medford. Memorial contributions may be made to the Nat'l Alzheimer Assoc, 225 No. Michigan Ave, 17 Floor, Chicago, IL, 60611, or Treasure Coast Hospice, 1201 SE Indian St. Stuart, FL 34997 ATTN: Katie Dyer. [www.tewksburyfuneralhome.com](http://www.tewksburyfuneralhome.com)

## Joanne L. Cooper

Inspector for Gillette

TEWKSBURY - Joanne L. Cooper, 69, of Derry, NH died Tuesday, July 25, 2006 at her home after a long illness. Joanne was born in Melrose, MA on October 6, 1936, a daughter of the late Thomas W. and Mary (Francis) Cooper. She was a resident of Derry for a year, previously living in Tewksbury, MA. Joanne spent her professional career with the Gillette Corporation employed as an inspector. She enjoyed making rugs and gardening, was able to fix anything, loved her animals, and was a devoted friend. Joanne is

survived by her best friend of over 50 years, Sheila Silva of Derry.

There are no calling hours. Following cremation, a memorial service will be held at a later date. Memorial contributions may be made to the MSPCA/Angell, att: Kathleen Santry, 350 S. Huntington Ave., Jamaica Plain, MA 02130. The Peabody Funeral Homes and Crematorium, 15 Birch St., Derry is handling the arrangements. To send a condolence or for more information, please visit, [www.peabodyfuneralhome.com](http://www.peabodyfuneralhome.com).

## Kathleen "Kay" M. Holmes

Former Executive Secretary at Tewksbury Metals

TEWKSBURY - Kathleen Mary "Kay" (Donovan) Holmes, 79, of Tewksbury, died surrounded by her loving family on Sunday, July 23, 2006 at the Wingate at Lowell, MA.

Mrs. Holmes was born May 21, 1927, in Boston, MA, daughter of the late John and Caroline (Schwehr) Donovan. She grew up in Somerville, MA, and resided there until 1962. She moved to Tewksbury where she lived for the past 44 years.

She was the widow of John R. Holmes, who died in March, 1991. They were married for 39 years.

Mrs. Holmes was employed by Tewksbury Auto Parts for many years and retired in 1994. She was also employed by Gale's Greenhouse and the former Carter's Greenhouse in Tewksbury. In her early years she worked at the J.P. Manning Co. in Boston.

She attended The Little Flower parochial grammar school in Somerville, MA and was a member of the National Honor Society at Somerville High School where she graduated in 1945.

Mrs. Holmes enjoyed crocheting, oil painting and music. She loved to go bargain shopping and was an active member of the Tewksbury Seniors, and the Tewksbury Golden Age Club.

She was a communicant of St. William's Parish in Tewksbury.

Mrs. Holmes was a devoted and loving mother and grandmother.

Survivors include three daughters and sons-in-law, Kristine and her husband Louis Beaudette of Hudson, NH, Janet and her husband Dennis Thomas of Pelham, NH, and Carol and her husband David Wylie of Middleboro, MA.; eight grandchildren, Leigh Beaudette Cameron and her husband Daniel of Waltham, MA, Michael Beaudette of Dudley, MA Marc and John Beaudette of Allston, MA, Lynne Thomas of Pelham, NH, Brian Thomas of Dover, NH, and Rachael and Jonathan Wylie of Middleboro, MA.; three sisters, Grace

Bennett of Cape Cod, MA, Barbara Bernardi of Tewksbury, MA and Mary Kane



of Tewksbury, MA; one brother-in-law, Leo Bernardi of Tewksbury, MA, one sister-in-law, Joan (Holmes) Pensante of Brentwood, NY, and several nieces, nephews and cousins.

Besides her parents and husband, she was predeceased by her mother-in-law and father-in-law, Lillian (Andersen) (Holmes) Ronning and Gerhardt Ronning of New York, her sister, Caroline Donovan of Dorchester, MA, four brothers-in-law, Robert Holmes of New York, Timothy Donovan of Dorchester, MA, Paul Bennett of Cape Cod, MA and John Kane of Tewksbury, MA.

Her funeral will be held Thursday, July 27, at 9:30 a.m. from the Tewksbury Funeral Home, corner of Dewey and Main Sts. (Rte 38) Tewksbury Center, phone (800 in MA or 978) 851-2950. Her Funeral Mass will be celebrated Thursday at 10:30 a.m. in St. William's Church, 1351 Main St., (Rte 38) Tewksbury. Visiting hours Wednesday 4 to 7 p.m. in the funeral home. Burial will be in Tewksbury Cemetery. In lieu of flowers the family has requested that donations be made in Kay's name to the American Cancer Society, 30 Speen St. Framingham, MA 01701 or the Oblates of Mary Immaculate Infirmary Fund, P.O. Box 419, Tewksbury, MA 01876. [www.tewksburyfuneralhome.com](http://www.tewksburyfuneralhome.com)

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## James L. McMahon

Retired driver for Liquid Carbonic Corp.; 80

SPRING, TX - James Leo McMahon, age 80, a former

Tewksbury resident, died Thursday evening, July 20, 2006, at his home, after a brief illness. He was the husband of Doris M. (Dobbins) McMahon, with whom he had celebrated their 58th wedding anniversary last November 2nd.

He was born in Malden, MA, on January 8, 1926, a son of the late Oscar and Elizabeth McMahon. He was raised in So. Boston, but lived the greater part of his life in Tewksbury. He retired to Texas 18 years ago.

During WWII, he served in the Merchant Marine.

He retired from Liquid Carbonic Company's Tewksbury Division after 48 years as truck driver.

As a resident of Tewksbury, he was a communicant of St. William's Church, a member of the Fr. Coppen's Council, Knights of Columbus in Tewksbury, and the Tewksbury-Wilmington Elks Lodge, 2070.

Besides his wife, he is survived by two sons and daughters-in-law, James M. McMahon and his wife Janet of Newport, NH, John J. McMahon and his wife Theresa of Port Charlotte, Fla., formerly Amherst, NH; eight grandchildren, James M. McMahon Jr. and Heather Lynn McMahon both of Dallas, TX, Shaun P. McMahon of White River Junction, VT, Patricia M.

McMahon of Toronto, Canada, Veronica McMahon of Denver, CO, Michelle, Jack, and



Thomas McMahon all of Port Charlotte, FL; two great grandchildren, Cody and Nolan; and many nieces and nephews.

He was also father of the late Michael K. McMahon; and brother of the late Hillary, Robert and Bernard McMahon and Alice Lewein.

His funeral will be held Wednesday, July 26, at 9:00 a.m. from the Tewksbury Funeral Home, corner of Dewey and Main Sts. (Rte 38) Tewksbury center, phone (800 in MA or 978) 851-2950. His Funeral Mass will be celebrated Wednesday at 10:00 a.m. in St. William's Church, 1351 Main St. (Rte 38) Tewksbury. Visiting hours Tuesday 4 to 7 p.m. in the funeral home. Burial in Tewksbury Cemetery. [www.tewksburyfuneralhome.com](http://www.tewksburyfuneralhome.com)

## Joseph P. Ranno

Heavy Equipment Operator for J.P. Paonessa

Joseph P. Ranno, age 23 years, of Wilmington, died on July 19, 2006, at his residence.

Joe was born on Wednesday, June 22, 1983, in Boston, the loving son of Joseph D. and Petrice A. (Ventola) Ranno of Wilmington. Joe was a 2001 graduate of Wilmington High School. He was a three year letterman for the high school football and baseball teams and the captain of the 2001 baseball team. Joe was a Heavy Equipment Operator for J.P. Paonessa & Sons of Lowell for the past five years.

Aside from his parents, Joe is survived by his sister Gina M. Ranno of Wilmington; his maternal grandparents Peter and Dorothy (Doucette) Ventola of Gilford, NH; his uncles and aunt Peter Ventola and his wife Karen of Windham, NH, Pam Padovani of Swampscott and Nicholas Padovani of Salem; and his cousins Marina Padovani, Lindsay Ventola, Peter Ventola and Gerald Ventola. Joe was also the paternal grandson of the late Joseph A. and the late Bridget (Aiello) Ranno of Revere.

His funeral was held from the W.S. Cavanaugh & Son Funeral



Home, 374 Main St. (Rt. 38), Wilmington, on Monday morning, July 24, 2006 at 8:45 followed by a Funeral Mass at St. Thomas Church at 10:00 a.m. Interment followed in the family lot Wildwood Cemetery, in Wilmington. Memorial donations in his name may be made to Make A Wish Foundation of Greater Boston, 295 Devonshire Street, Boston, MA 02110. For Guestbook and Information please visit [www.cavfh.com](http://www.cavfh.com).

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Tewksbury Community Education drama campers performed in "Grease" at the North Street School last Friday. Marina Callahan played the part of Gina and Briana Andella was Deedee. Photo by Maureen Lamoureux

#### Elder Services of Merrimack Valley

## Computer classes offered to seniors

SeniorNet, a state-of-the-art computer learning center, located at Elder Services of the Merrimack Valley, 360 Merrimack St. Lawrence, is now accepting registrations for fall computer classes which will begin the week of September 11, 2006. The classes offered for this session will include: Computer Basics I (beginners), Computer Basics II (intermediate).

Also scheduled will be the fol-

lowing specialty classes: Word Processing, Digital Camera, eBay Made Easy, The Internet, a graphics course *You Create It*, Managing your Checkbook and Exploring Windows XP.

Enjoy learning new or advanced computer skills in a relaxed classroom setting specifically designed for the older learner. The SeniorNet Computer Learning Lab keeps the class size small and limited to five students. Each session is

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## White receives degree from Elon University

Sean Michael White, son, of Henry and Patricia White of Tewksbury, MA, 01876, graduated with a bachelor of science degree in business administration from Elon University at commencement exercises held Saturday, May 20. With 1,035 graduates, the class of 2006 was the largest in Elon's history.

## Jamie Frank named to Dean's List at Rochester University

Jamie Caitlyn Frank, a freshman majoring in psychology at the University of Rochester, has been named to the Dean's List for academic achievement for the spring 2006 semester.

Frank is the daughter of Joseph and Lynda Frank, and a graduate of Tewksbury Memorial High School.

## Bees pose winged danger

Although we are in the midst of the "dog days of summer," Postmasters Michael E. DiGregorio, Wilmington, and Joanna M. Louf, Tewksbury, reminded customers that sometimes letter carriers face threats through the air.

Bees and wasps can inflict pain and suffering on our employees and for those allergic to bee venom, the sting can prove to be fatal, they said, prompting their call for customers to watch for and remove bee nests at or near mail receptacles.

"Bee stings can be very painful," they said, and depending on the type of bee, it is possible that more than one sting can be inflicted.

"Our letter carriers want to provide the best service possible to customers. At the same time, they should not be subject to situations that endanger them. That is why we ask customers to restrain their dogs during mail delivery times and why I am now reminding residents that bees also present dangerous situations," they said.

They asked customers to try and keep bees from settling in or near mailboxes and to be especially vigilant if they have flowers in the general vicinity of mail receptacles.

They said if a large number of bees hover near flowers, trees, or shrubs, it is possible a nest is nearby. They urged customers to use caution when dealing with bees and wasps and noted their letter carriers would be "most appreciative" if the hazard is removed, reducing the threat of a sting.



Dan Marks caught some air on his bike at the Justin O'Neil Skatepark in Wilmington on Tuesday night. Great technique...the only thing missing is a helmet, which is required equipment at the skatepark.

Photo by Maureen Lamoureux

## Briana Locke awarded scholarship

WILMINGTON - Briana Locke, a recent graduate of Wilmington High School has been awarded a \$1,000 scholarship by Junior Achievement (JA) of Eastern Massachusetts, Inc. Junior Achievement is a worldwide organization that strives to educate and inspire young people to value free enterprise, business and economics by connecting their work in the classroom with their future goals. Miss Locke participated in the JA Success Skills program at Wilmington High School.

The JA scholarships were awarded to ten outstanding high school students from eastern Massachusetts based on participation in JA programs, career aspirations, academic performance, and letters of recommendation. The scholarships were presented at Junior Achievement's Annual Board of

Directors Meeting held on June 22 at the University of Massachusetts Club in Boston.

About Junior Achievement Junior Achievement is the world's largest in- and after-school practical business education program. JA has a proven long-term impact on youth giving them a stake in the free-enterprise system to create a better workforce for tomorrow. This year 1,000

business volunteers will use JA developed curriculum to educate 36,000 K-12 students in Eastern Massachusetts, with a focus on reaching disadvantaged youth. The \$40 per student cost is covered by donors and friends, making the program free for students, schools and organizations to participate. To learn more and to get involved visit: boston.ja.org.



Haley Tiernan, Becky Giles, Hillary Fletcher and Drew Fletcher played on Tewksbury Common while the Silvertones performed.

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## Tewksbury Police Log

**Monday, July 17**  
8:08 a.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred in the vicinity of 1775 Andover Street.  
12:19 p.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred in the vicinity of 85 Main Street.  
5:06 p.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred in the vicinity of 333 Main Street.  
5:49 p.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred on Georgia Road.  
6:52 p.m. An unknown male entered the yard of a residence on Windham Road. He began speaking with the children that reside there and then began yelling at the children. Police were called to the scene, but the suspect had left on foot heading towards Shawsheen Street and was not found.  
7:03 p.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred in the vicinity of 1325 Main Street.  
7:26 p.m. Police received a report that an unknown male struck a young boy, assumed to have been the male party's grandson, repeatedly while in the parking lot of Walgreens at 2341 Main Street. The two then reportedly left the area in a green Mercury Marquis. A license plate number was given to police, but did not match the vehicle description. Police were unable to locate the suspect vehicle.  
9:20 p.m. Police responded to a report of a domestic disturbance at a residence on Starr Avenue.  
11:41 p.m. The windshield of a car parked at a residence on Archstone Avenue was smashed maliciously.  
**Tuesday, July 18**  
12:10 p.m. Police responded to a report of a domestic disturbance at a residence on Hillside

Road.  
2:20 p.m. Police assisted in removing an unwanted person from a residence on Chandler Street.  
2:23 p.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred in the vicinity of 85 Main Street.  
3:25 p.m. A residential mailbox on Oak Street was damaged maliciously at some point during the previous evening.  
**Wednesday, July 19**  
8:35 a.m. A bicycle was reportedly stolen from a residence on Chandler Street at some point during the previous two days.  
10:27 a.m. Police were called to Market Basket at 10 Main Street for a report of a dog being kept in a car with all the windows rolled up. Animal Control Officer spoke with the owner of the dog.  
6:07 p.m. Police responded to a report of young boys throwing rocks at passing motorists in the area of Pinnacle Street and Judique Road. Youths had left the area prior to police arrival.  
6:46 p.m. Police responded to a report of a domestic disturbance at a residence on Starr Avenue.  
6:59 p.m. A resident of Wedgewood Road came home to find that his front door had been "smashed in" in an act of malicious damage.  
8:19 p.m. Police responded to a report from a passing motorist of an assault and battery occurring in the parking lot of the Salter School on Woburn Street. Both parties were spoken to and claimed that it was just a verbal argument.  
**Thursday, July 20**  
12:52 p.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred in the vicinity of 1351 Main Street.  
5:17 p.m. Police responded to a report of a domestic distur-

bance at a residence on Main Street.  
5:22 p.m. Police responded to a report of a domestic disturbance between a mother and a son occurring in a car on Main Street. Police were unable to locate the vehicle.  
**Friday, July 21**  
12:55 p.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred in the vicinity of 1920 Andover Street.  
1:33 p.m. Police were called to Market Basket at 1900 Main Street for a report of a dog being kept in a car with all the windows rolled up.  
5:10 p.m. Hubcaps were stolen from a car parked in the Home Depot parking lot at 85 Main Street.  
**Saturday, July 22**  
1:10 a.m. A residential mailbox on South Street was damaged maliciously.  
4:25 a.m. Malicious damage to property was reported by a resident of North Street.  
10:39 a.m. Police responded to a report of a domestic disturbance at a residence on Main Street.  
11:36 a.m. A motor vehicle was stolen from a residence on Cooney Road.  
12:52 p.m. Police responded to a report of a domestic disturbance at a residence on Main Street.  
1:06 p.m. A residential mailbox on Lowe Street was damaged maliciously.  
Xiomara Garcia, 27, of Lowell, was arrested on Route 495 on the basis of a warrant.  
**Sunday, July 23**  
10:09 a.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred in the vicinity of 1975 Main Street.  
7:23 p.m. An attempted breaking an entering involving a residence on Regis Road occurred at some point during the previous evening.



## Wilmington Police Log

**Monday, July 17**  
8:46 a.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred at the intersection of Route 125 and Ballardvale Street.  
9:03 a.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred in the vicinity of 900 Salem Street.  
1:13 p.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred in the vicinity of 316 Lowell Street.  
4:37 p.m. Police responded to a report of a domestic disturbance at a residence on Aldrich Road.  
**Tuesday, July 18**  
2:45 p.m. An assault and battery occurred on King Street. Janaina Ferreira Demelo, 22, of Woburn, was arrested in the vicinity of 316 Lowell Street and was charged with motor vehicle theft.  
**Wednesday, July 19**  
9:55 a.m. Malicious damage to property was reported by a resident of Pouliot Place.  
2:54 p.m. Police assisted in resolving a dispute between neighbors of Cedar Street.  
5:08 p.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred at the junction of Route 125 and Interstate 93.  
Jayson Salter, 33, of Woburn, was stopped by police in the

vicinity of 1 Harvard Avenue and was issued a summons for having a stolen or uttered inspection sticker on his motor vehicle.  
Silvano Chavez, 19, of Lynn, was arrested in the vicinity of 579 Main Street and was charged with the unlicensed operation of a motor vehicle and a stop sign violation.  
**Thursday, July 20**  
6:02 a.m. The driver side window of a vehicle parked at a residence on Woburn Street was damaged maliciously.  
8:04 a.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred at the intersection of Glen Road and Middlesex Avenue.  
9:00 a.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred in the vicinity of 299 Main Street.  
9:04 p.m. Police responded to a report of a domestic disturbance at a residence on Mill Road.  
Jamiel Covington, 33, of Tewksbury, was stopped by police in the vicinity of 275 Main Street and was issued a summons for operating a motor vehicle with a suspended driver's license.  
James Duncan, 47, of 14 Liberty Avenue in Burlington, was arrested in the vicinity of 17 Boutwell Street and was charged with operating a motor

vehicle while under the influence of alcohol.  
**Friday, July 21**  
2:32 p.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred in the vicinity of 60 Concord Street.  
Laura Aldoriso, 46, of Billerica, was issued a summons for shoplifting from Market Basket at 240 Main Street.  
**Saturday, July 22**  
12:42 a.m. A beer bottle was maliciously thrown through the window of a residence on Allen Park Drive.  
1:30 p.m. Police responded to a report of a domestic disturbance at a residence on Hunt Road.  
6:49 p.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred in the vicinity of 146 Salem Street.  
**Sunday, July 23**  
9:16 a.m. Malicious damage to property was reported by a resident of Evans Drive.  
10:36 p.m. Police responded to a report of a domestic disturbance at a residence on Cunningham Street.  
Joseph Starr, 18, of Wilmington, was stopped by police in the vicinity of 1 Pleasant Road and was issued a summons for operating a motor vehicle after the revocation of its registration.

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## Have you lost any rings?

The Wilmington Police Department is issuing a final notice to the owner of two rings that were turned in to the Department in November 2003. These rings were found following a bottle and can fundraiser

and may have been lost or misplaced at one of the local shopping centers. If you believe you may be the legitimate owner of these rings, please contact Lt. Chris Neville at the Wilmington Police Department at 978-658-

7988 x246 with a description of your missing property. Notification must be made to the Police Department no later than August 8, 2006.

## Town Crier

### Can't Find Red Sox vs. Yankees Tickets?

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- 4 - Watch the paper the following week to see if your the winner!!!

Entries can also be e-mailed to [Office@yourtowncrier.com](mailto:Office@yourtowncrier.com) with 'Red Sox Fan' as the subject line. Please remember to include your name and phone number as well.

A new winning photo will be published each week starting July 26th so good luck to all who enter.



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## Tewksbury Library Notes

—by Elisabeth DesMarais

### Summer programs for children

**O u r** Summer Reading Club, "What's buzzin' at your library," is winding down. Make sure to bring in your reading log so we can add more bugs to our Reading Web! Last day to check in and receive prizes is on August 11. The Summer Reading Club Party will take place on Friday, August 11 from 1:30pm to 3:00pm out behind the library, rain or shine. All children who have joined the Summer Reading Club are invited to attend. Children can pick up their certificates and enjoy our moonbounce ride, sno-cones, games and more! Please note that since this party is for Summer Reading Club participants, the moonbounce ride and sno-cones will be limited to club members only. We recommend bringing your own drinks and other refreshments, and blankets or chairs if you want to take a rest. Certificates for children who are unable to attend the party will be available for pick up at the Children's desk through the beginning of September. The Summer Reading Club Party is sponsored by the Friends of the Library.

On Wednesday, August 23 at 9:30am, come and **Book Time with Your Baby!** Book Time With Your Baby is a drop in story time for babies from birth to 12 months old who are NOT walking. We'll be reading a story, learning fingerplays and songs and more! Join us to meet some other parents and learn some early literacy skills to teach your child.

On Thursday, August 24 at 11:00am, join us for **Tiny Tykes Story Time.** Tiny Tykes is a drop in story time for children ages 12 to 18 months. We'll read a story, do fingerplays and songs and some movement activities. Join us for fun and early literacy skill learning!

On Thursday, August 3 from 10:30am until 11:30am, drop in for our **Toddler Craft** for 2 year olds. We're making smiling suns! No registration required. Please, only one craft per child and no children over the age of 3.

Miss Beverly presents a **Singalong Concert** on Wednesday, August 30 at 10:00am for children ages 0 to 5. A ticket is required for admittance to this event. Everyone entering the room needs a ticket. Free tickets are available at the Children's desk on Monday, August 21. Tickets may not be held via phone. Limit of 6 tickets per person.

Children ages 3 to 6 can create a **Lion Bank Craft** on Monday, August 7 at 11:00am. Registration begins on August 1. Children ages 3 to 6 can also create a **Handprint Sun-Craft** on Monday, August 21 at 2:00pm. Registration begins on August

15. Preschool crafts are limited to 16 children and take place in our Craft Room. Call 978-640-4490 x204 to register. Call early as spaces do fill quickly. Preschool crafts usually last 30 minutes or less.

**Preschool Story Time** is a drop in program for ages 3 to 5 is on Tuesdays at 11:00am on August 1, 8, 22 and 29. Story times last 30 minutes. No registration is required.

The ATA Black Belt Academy is presenting **SafetyNET Kids** for children ages 4 to 7 and ages 7 to 12 on August 15 and 16 here at the library. NET stands for No Easy Targets. This exciting video-based program teaches kids about staying safe in a variety of situations. This is an educational family program, so a parent or primary caregiver is required to attend with any children. There will be 2 available sessions for each age group. The sessions for ages 4 to 7 are on Tuesday and Wednesday, August 15 and 16, at 10:00am. Sessions for ages 7 to 12 are on the same dates at 2:00pm. Registration is required. When registering, please indicate which age group and session you wish to attend. Registration begins on August 8. Please call 978-640-4490 x204 to register.

**Book Buddies** is our book discussion group for kids! We serve snacks and drinks and talk about the book we just read, then do a related craft or activity. Book Buddies for children entering grades 2 and 3 will be on Thursday, August 3 at 2:00pm. We'll be discussing *The Stories Julian Tells* by Ann Cameron. Book Buddies for children entering grades 4, 5 and 6 will meet on August 10 at 2:00pm. We'll be discussing *Honus and Me* by Dan Gutman. Pick up copies of the books at the Circulation Desk. No registration required.

Come to our **Chill Out Party** on Tuesday, August 1 at 2:00pm. We'll be making and eating our own ice cream and decorating white t-shirts with dye and fabric paint. Party-goers must bring their own white t-shirts. The party is for children ages 8 to 12. It is limited to 25 children. Registration is required and begins on July 25. Call 978-640-4490 x204 to register.

**Knitting 101** is for children ages 8 to 12 on Wednesday, August 2 at 11:00am. Learn the basics of knitting! Participants need to bring knitting needles size 9 or larger and their own yarn. This program is limited to 8 children. Registration is required and begins on July 25. Call 978-640-4490 x204 to register.

**Curious Creatures** is here on Wednesday, August 2 at 2:00pm to present 10 to 12 different animal species for kids ages 6 to 12 to meet. A ticket is required for admittance to this program.

Everyone entering the room needs a ticket. Free tickets are available at the Children's desk beginning on July 25. Sorry, tickets may not be held via phone. Limit of 6 tickets per person. This program is funded by the Friends of the Library.

**Wildlife Adventures** is a new program where we will learn a few facts about a different animal every week while doing a craft or activity and munching on an animal-themed snack. This program takes place on Tuesday nights at 6:30pm for children ages 6 to 12. On August 1, we will focus on pandas and August 8 is on komodo dragons. Registration is required for this program as it is limited to 16 children. Register for the August 1 program on July 25; register for the August 8 program on August 1. Call 978-640-4490 x204 to register.

On Friday, August 4 at 11:00am, kids ages 8 to 12 can join our **Learn to Juggle** workshop. This class is limited to 10 children. Registration is required and begins on August 1. Call 978-640-4490 x204 to register. Please bring 3 bean bags if possible.

Kids ages 8 to 12 can create a **Windspinner Craft** on Friday, Wednesday, August 9 at 11:00am. Registration is required and begins on August 1. Call or stop by to register at 978-640-4490 x204.

On Wednesday, August 9 at 2:00pm, teens and tweens ages 10 to 15 are invited to our **Takeout Box Craft** where we'll decorate those famous boxes! They're not just for food any more! You can make them into treasure or keepsake boxes, purses, totes, or whatever other uses you can think up! This is a drop in program; no registration is required. We'll be running for about an hour or until we run out of supplies. No children younger than 10, please.

**Lost your summer reading logs from school?** Or need more of those book report forms? You can print them off of the Tewksbury Public Schools website at [www.tewksbury.mec.edu](http://www.tewksbury.mec.edu). Just click on the Summer Reading link.

Need to get your summer reading done? We have displays of appropriate books for grades 3 through 6 in the Children's Room. You can also check out our Book Lists at [www.tewksburypl.org/childrens/booklists.htm](http://www.tewksburypl.org/childrens/booklists.htm) or our Rave Reviews Log at [www.ravereviewslog.blogspot.com](http://www.ravereviewslog.blogspot.com). Or ask at the Children's desk for some suggestions.

For more information about programs or summer reading, call Noelle or Karen at 978-640-4490 x204 or check us out at [www.tewksburypl.org](http://www.tewksburypl.org).



## Wilmington Library Notes

—by Christina Stewart

### The Modern Scholar

Are you too busy to enroll in a college course in Political Science, Philosophy or Literature? You now may check out for three weeks a CD version of an entire course which consists of 14 lectures, each 35 minutes long, accompanied by a full color course guide. At present, the library has seven courses, with plans to add more: "Hebrews, Romans and Greeks: Foundations of Western Civilizations"; "American Presidency: from Theodore Roosevelt to Ronald Reagan"; "Big Picture Investing"; "He Said/She Said: Women, Men and Language"; "Ethics: a History of Moral Thought"; "The Bible as the Root of Western Literature: Stories, Poems and Parables"; "The Life and Times of Benjamin Franklin".

#### Kidstock! Presents "South Pacific"

Kidstock! of Winchester, MA will present a live children's mini-musical version of the Broadway show "South Pacific" on Thursday, August 3rd at 2 p.m. for an audience ages 4 & older.

While waiting for action in World War II on a South Pacific island, sailors and nurses put on a musical comedy show with classic songs such as "Some Enchanted Evening" and "I'm Gonna Wash That Man Right Outta My Hair".

Free tickets for the event may be reserved by visiting or calling the Children's Room at (978) 694-2098 beginning Thursday, July 27th. Sponsored by the Friends of the Library.

#### Children's Movie Night

A film version of "Little Red Riding Hood", tippy-turvy style, will be screened on Monday, July 31st at 6:30 p.m. This fast-paced animated comedy caper features the voices of Anne Hathaway, Glenn Close, James Belushi and others. Drop-in for a wild time! Bring something comfortable to sit on, if desired. We will provide free popcorn and lemonade. Rated: PG.

#### Book Discussions

Katie is an ordinary third-grader—except for one very extraordinary problem—she accidentally wished on a shooting star to be anyone but herself! What Katie soon learns is that wishes really do come true—in the strangest ways. In *Quiet on the Set!*, Katie Kazoo, Switcheroo's new adventure by Nancy Krulik, read all about Katie and her friends as they become involved in the filming of a movie in their very own town.

Join children ages 7 & older for discussion of this book, to be held on Tuesday, August 8th at 11:30 a.m. Drop-in with your lunch.

*Dragon Rider* by Cornelia Funke was selected by children ages 9 & older for their discussion to be held on Wednesday, August 16th at 3:30 p.m. The book features Firedrake, a silver

dragon, who is joined by a brownie and an orphan boy in a quest to find the legendary valley known as the Rim of Heaven, encountering friendly and unfriendly creatures along the way, and struggling to evade the relentless pursuit of an old enemy.

Copies of the books may be reserved by visiting or calling the Children's Room at (978) 694-2098. A door prize, provided by the Friends of the Library, will be awarded.

#### Star Mag Meeting

Kids ages 8 & older are invited to drop-in on Wednesday, August 9th at 3:30 pm with their finished original artwork, puzzles, poems, comics, jokes, etc., as contributions to the fall issue of this magazine written by, for and about kids, and published by the library. Refreshments will be served and a door prize will be awarded.

#### Drawings

Congratulations to Isabel Lamothe, Daniel Judkins and Rachel McLaren for being the lucky winners of the book and movie passe incentives offered by the Friends of the Library in their summer reading kits.

#### Teen Comics Club

Come check out the new manga, draw comics, and watch some anime! The Comics Club will meet on July 10th at 7 p.m.

#### Teen Dungeons and Dragons

Drop in to play this popular fantasy role-playing game on August 8 and August 22 from 2:30-4:30 p.m. Beginners through advanced players, ages 12 and older, are welcome. We'll provide the snacks. All those who attend may enter the drawing for a free Dungeons and Dragons-themed prize donated by the Friends of the Library.

#### All-You-Can-Read Buffet (For Teens)

Who can read the longest? Who

will win prizes? It could be YOU! Sign up for our food-filled reading marathon to be held on Monday, August 14 and enjoy a full buffet of snacks, sodas, and sandwiches all day long, plus a pizza party for every marathon reader! Bring a pillow, a beanbag chair, or something else comfy to sit on. It doesn't matter what you read—bring your own books or choose something off our book menu. Teens starting 6th-12th grades can register starting on July 27th by stopping into the teen zone (second floor) of the library or by calling (978) 694-2098. (This event is made possible with the generous support of the Friends of the Library.)

#### Henna Tattoos

Get a Mehndi style temporary tattoo to show off! Henna artist Nimmi Sabar will be here on Wednesday, August 23rd, from 6-8 pm to give FREE temporary tattoos to teens. Please register by calling the Youth Room at (978) 694-2098.

#### Teen Book Discussion

If you've ever wondered how trends get started and styles become popular, Hunter has your answer. His job is to spot new things that are cool, show them to his boss Mandy, and let her spread them around to the major corporation she works for. Hunter's life is going fine—until he meets Jen, an Innovator (the step above Hunter on the cool pyramid), and Mandy is abducted by a mysterious anti-branding company. Can Hunter and Jen find Mandy before the anti-corporation finds them? Join us on Friday, August 25, when we discuss Scott Westerfeld's *So Yesterday*. Please bring a lunch; dessert and drinks will be provided.

Copies of the books may be reserved by visiting or calling the Youth Room at (978) 694-2098. Drop-in for discussion, and door prizes provided by the Friends of the Library.

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### Toxic Use Reduction Institute offers grants to raise awareness

**LOWELL**—The Toxics Use Reduction Institute (TURI) at UMass Lowell seeks proposals from non-profit community or environmental organizations, municipal departments, or agencies in Massachusetts. TURI will award the grants at a maximum of \$12,000 each.

Neighborhood associations, labor unions, fire and police departments, civic organizations, chambers of commerce, libraries, boards of health, hospitals, health centers and public schools—all are encouraged to apply.

Now in its twelfth year, the goal of the TURI grant program is to help organizations raise awareness of the hazards of toxic chemical use and introduce safer alternatives within their neighborhoods.

To learn first hand about the grant requirements, organizations are encouraged to attend a TURI pre-grant informational training at UMass Lowell on

Tuesday, July 25, 6-9PM. To register for the training or for more information, please contact Rachel Massey at 978-934-3195 or email [Rachel\\_Massey@uml.edu](mailto:Rachel_Massey@uml.edu).

The deadline for proposal submissions is August 30, 2006. Download an application package at [www.turi.org](http://www.turi.org).

The Toxics Use Reduction Institute (TURI) at UMass Lowell provides the resources and tools to help Massachusetts companies and communities make the Commonwealth a safer place to live and work. Established by the State's Toxics Use Reduction Act of 1989, TURI provides research, training, technical support, laboratory testing services and grant programs to reduce the use of toxic chemicals while enhancing the economic competitiveness of businesses. Visit [www.turi.org](http://www.turi.org) for more information.

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## RMLD

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outages caused when air conditioning usage increased.

Area outages occurred on Monday and Tuesday in Reading, North Reading, Wilmington and Lynnfield as several transformers overloaded when temperatures were in the 90s.

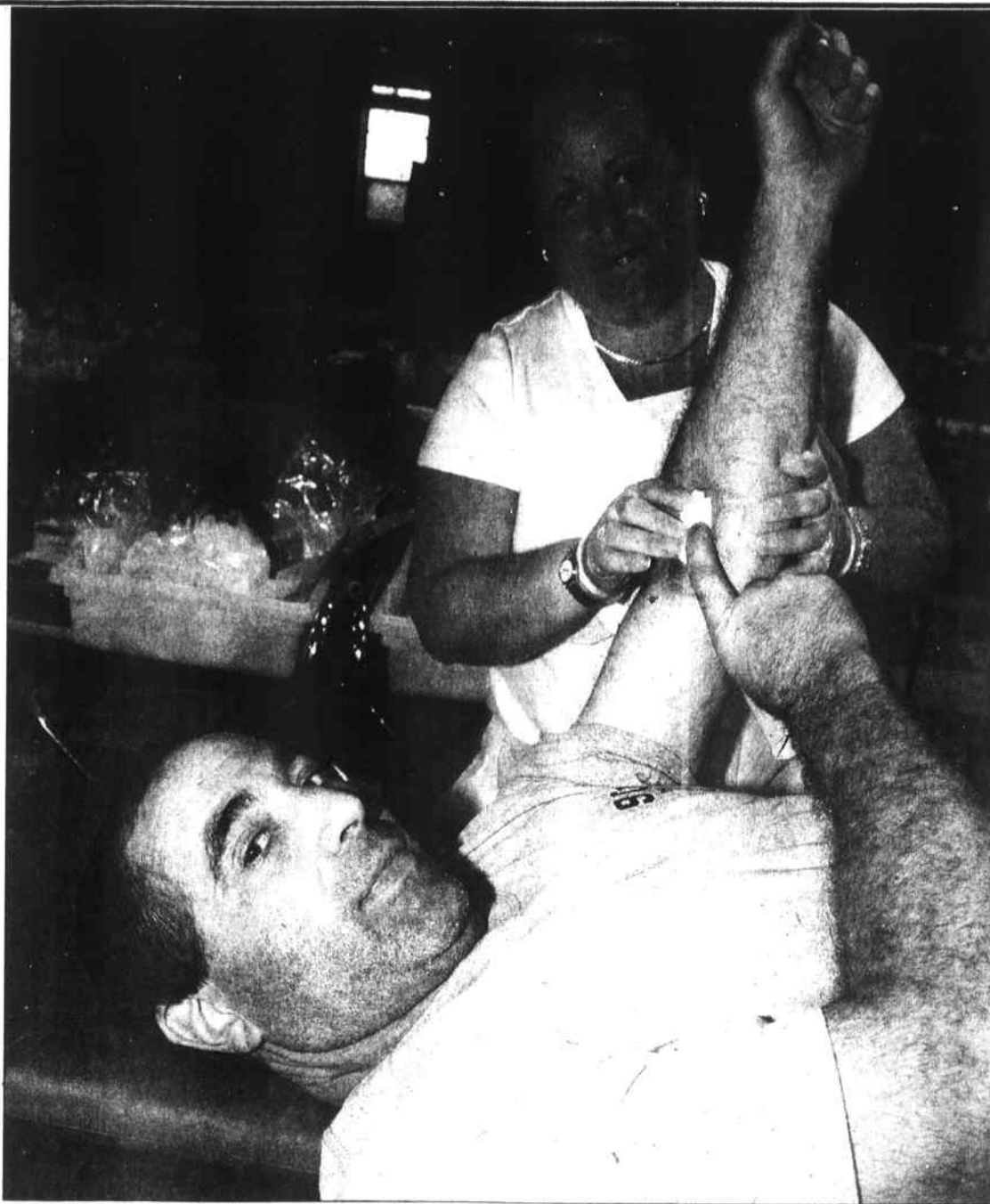
RMLD customers are reminded that if they take several simple steps, they can stay cool even when it's hot outside.

Here are several ways to conserve on electricity during hot weather:

- Turn off the air conditioner before you leave the house, even if you'll be gone for a short period of time.
- Open the windows when the humidity is low.
- Shut off lights when you don't need them, or when you leave the room.
- Keep air conditioner filters clean.
- If you have central air conditioning, make sure that you turn up the temperature in the morning before you leave for work. That way, the air conditioner doesn't turn on throughout the day when no one is home.

"Conservation measures, which will produce savings for all RMLD customers, can really add when everyone does their part to save electricity," said RMLD General Manager Vinnie Cameron.

Information about ways to save energy can be obtained by calling RMLD at 781-944-1340 or 781-942-6598.



William Lunt of Wilmington donated blood at St. Dorothy's Church last week. Kim Murphy, of the Red Cross worked at the blood drive. Photo by Maureen Lamoureux

## Shawsheen Tech

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communities," said Shawsheen Tech Superintendent-Director Charles Lyons, who credited State Senator Robert Havern (D - 4th Middlesex District including Arlington, Billerica and Burlington) with being instrumental in the State Legislature adopting many of the Chapter 70 funding changes proposed by the Massachusetts Association of School Superintendents (M.A.S.S.).

"I want to thank Sen. Havern for being a critical factor in getting the State Legislature to support the increase in local aid," said Lyons. "You won't see many self-initiated press releases from his office, but if you look closely enough, you'll see his craftsmanship in the legislation that benefits all schools. He is truly a soft-spoken, effective leader."

Billerica will see the largest decrease in its assessment - a savings of \$150,079, Tewksbury (\$85,358), Wilmington (\$66,406), Burlington (\$32,888) and

Bedford (\$12,360) all seeing reductions.

Lyons enlisted the help of Havern during his work with a M.A.S.S. Financial Task Force that developed a funding formula that sought to increase State support of education while lessening the reliance of property tax. The superintendent-director credits Havern with coordinating meetings between M.A.S.S. representatives and Senate President Robert Travaglini and Senate Ways and Means Committee Chair Therese Murray.

"The intention of the M.A.S.S. plan is to increase Chapter 70 funding while lowering the impact on cities and towns and their reliance on property tax revenue," explained Lyons. "Shawsheen will use these funds to reduce the fiscal impact on our sending communities, and Senator Havern is a key reason why our sending communities are seeing this reduction in their assessments."

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## Yesterday and Today

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is mutual respect. Each generation seems to admire the other generation."

Doris Stantial, another member of the Senior Center and a participant in last year's program as well, talked with students about her youth in Guilford, Maine and her career as a nurse. Having moved to Wilmington in 1956 Stantial raised her only child in this town.

"I really do love children. It seems like my grandchildren and great grandchildren don't come to see me so often. I seem to have adopted all these children here," she said, gesturing to the room at large. "It is so nice to get into a school and realize all the different programs this little town has got. It was just a farm town when we moved here and my daughter was three."

Stantial marvels at how automatic everything is now. "We

just had bicycles, we walked everywhere. Now we have machines to walk on for exercise."

After the interviews were over and the noise level began to wane everyone relaxed together over snacks. Campers and seniors enjoyed a special camaraderie over lemonade and Jello. Tatyana, a ten year old student at the North Intermediate, signed on for another year of Yesterday and Today, "...to learn about the

people who lived a long time ago and our history."

Tatyana noted that during her conversations she, "learned about how they got to school back in the day with the street-cars."

Allie, an 11 year old student headed to the Wilmington Middle School in the fall, echoed Tatyana's sentiment.

"I think it's interesting to learn about seniors, what it was like when they were kids and how different it is today."

The program continues for two more weeks at the North Intermediate School and the Buzzell Senior Center.

## Butters Farm

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stated last week that the vetoes demonstrated the distance existing between Romney and the communities of the Commonwealth.

"I am pleased that I was able to deliver the additional \$450,000 to the Wilmington Historical Commission for such an important piece of local, state and national history," Miceli said this week. "This building is a national treasure that future generations will now be able to enjoy for centuries to come."

According to Miceli, 150 of his colleagues joined him and Representative Charles Murphy (D-Burlington) in overriding the \$450,000 appropriation for Butters Farm. Only three members of the House voted against the override.

"A lot of people worked very hard to make this farm part of Wilmington's inventory," Miceli said. "I just wanted to make sure I could appropriate the money so that the taking would be born by the state. This is really just another form of local aid for the town - Wilmington will see close to \$1.4 million more this year than it received last year."

The Senate also overrode the

veto, thanks in no small part to the efforts of Senator Bruce Tarr (R-Gloucester), making the matter settled for good.

"The entire legislative delegate is thrilled that we were able to come through with this," Tarr said. "This is a great example of persistence winning out over all the obstacles."

The future of the Butters Farm was threatened by new development in early 2005 when local developer Joseph Langone entered into an agreement to purchase the five-acre property. Langone, who realized the full historic value of the dilapidated farmhouse only after agreeing to purchase the land, met with members of Wilmington's Historical Commission and with Town officials to develop strategies for saving the structure.

The Butters Farmhouse was built in 1682 and is the oldest unchanged dwelling in Wilmington.

William Butter of Scotland came over to the New World sometime between 1630 and 1692, but not necessarily by choice. As a prisoner of the infamous Oliver Cromwell, William was sold into the New World as an indentured servant. Once his debt was paid

off, he settled in Wilmington.

William Butter II (later known as Butters) utilized the property to raise oxen and built the Butters Farm in 1682. He sired ten children who subsequently built their own homes throughout the immediate area, which soon became known as "Butters' Row."

William Butters II was elected one of Wilmington's first Selectmen in 1731.

John Butters, grandson to William II, was one of 14 members of the Butters family to fight in the Revolutionary War. Descendants of the first William Butters, as a matter of fact, have served bravely in most of the major wars fought by the United States.

James Butters, also a grandson of William II lived in the Butters Farm. He served as one of Wilmington's Minutemen during the Revolutionary War and attained some measure of fame by being noted in "Ripley's Believe it or Not" for trading a team of oxen for a wife.

Direct descendants of William Butters II still reside in Wilmington, but the Butters' Farm was sold outside of the family during the early 1960's.

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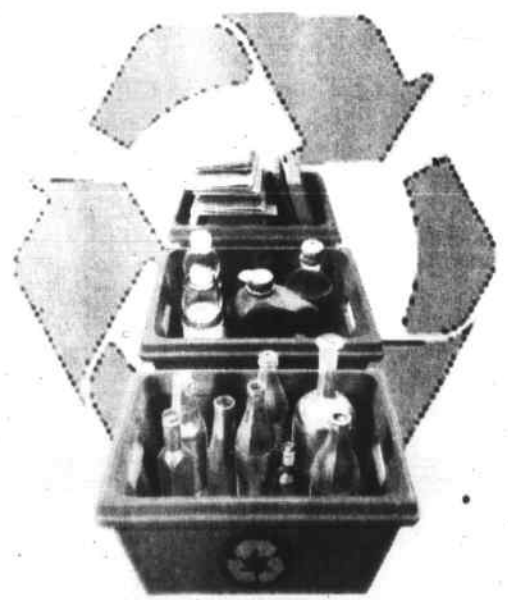
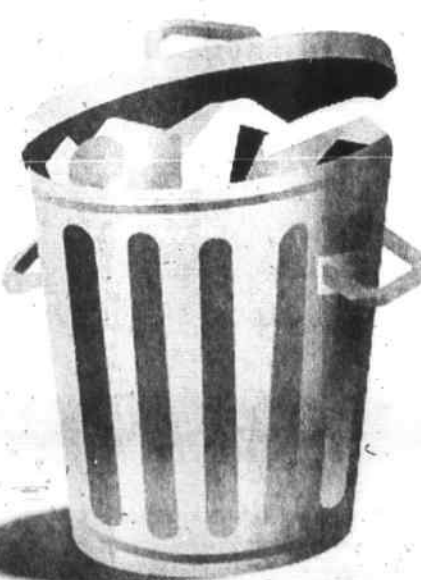
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In the event of a holiday, service will be delayed by one day and trash and recycling will then be picked up on Thursday, unless the Holiday occurs after Wednesday.

Services for white goods, CRT's and yard waste will remain on the same current schedule.

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# At the beach!

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ing stormwater back into the groundwater system in as close a manner as would have occurred prior to any development. The installation of porous asphalt in the parking lot, for instance, is one of the ways in which the Silver Lake Stormwater Improvement Project has implemented LID techniques.

A bioswale has been constructed in the southeast area of the lake in the vicinity of the fishing pier. A bioswale is a depression in the ground, rich with vegetation, which acts as a natural filter to help purify stormwater runoff before it reaches the lake.

A number of bioretention cells and raingardens, which are landscaped areas that use special soils and plantings to retain and filter stormwater, have been installed at various locations around the lake. Rain gardens were installed near the street edge on selected properties along Silver Lake Avenue and Dexter Street, two streets that currently drain directly to the lake. Bioretention cells have also been constructed in the town beach parking lot.

The parking lot itself was reconstructed using two types of porous paving materials, which allow stormwater to sink into the ground, reducing pollution from surface runoff, while promoting groundwater recharge.

The Silver Lake Stormwater Improvement Project was implemented by the Massachusetts Department of Conservation & Recreation

(DCR) through a grant from the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA). GeoSyntec of Acton developed the LID plans for the project. This project was one of only fourteen projects funded nationally by the EPA and is one of nine demonstration projects located throughout the Ipswich River Watershed. The Ipswich River is currently considered the third most endangered river in the United States, with Wilmington situated right in the headwaters of the watershed.

"We're very excited to see these low-impact development techniques applied in an area where the water quality improvements and the groundwater recharge benefits are both so critical," said DCR Commissioner Stephen Burrington upon the project's completion in June. "The increased recharge from these kinds of techniques not only helps keep the Ipswich River flowing during dry times, but also reduces the kind of flash flooding problems that have been so serious recently."

Sara Cohen, Water Resources Specialist with the DCR will continue to monitor the effects of the project, but is heartened

by the current situation.

"We don't yet have enough data to know whether the improved water quality at Silver Lake this year can be attributed to the LID practices installed around the lake, but I'd like to think they're helping. That was certainly the intention of the project," Cohen said. "I think it probably makes sense to watch what happens over a longer period of time before drawing definitive conclusions, but the story so far is good news."

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## Connection threatened

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construction work along Presidential Way - some parts of which are reportedly owned by private property owners - the aldermen hinged their endorsement of the intermunicipal deal upon the condition that either the city accept the roadway or the town of Wilmington negotiate private agreements with each of the abutting businesses.

Until one of those two caveats is met, Wilmington may only break-ground on the Mishawum Road and Commerce Way portions of the estimated \$4.5 million water-main installation project.

"I believe this project has not included those that should have been. I can't speak for everybody in the business community, but I don't know of a single business in the Commerce Way area that has been invited to the table," said Meaney.

"Presidential Way is the Cadillac of the City of Woburn. Everything is perfect there and now you want to go in there and rip it up," the WBA representative added. "And just so you know, you don't own Presidential Way. So I don't think you should be laying out plans for someone else's property."

The town of Wilmington, which lost 60 percent of its water supply in 2003 after it shut down five of its nine wells due to contamination from the Olin Chemical site, began negotiations with Woburn on the agreement over a year ago.

Wilmington currently has a temporary connection to Woburn's water system and does purchase Woburn water on an 'as needed' basis. The proposed pipeline, however, will provide a permanent connection to MWRA water.

### An all or nothing approach

Responding to the Woburn City Council's conditional approval on Monday, Wilmington Town Manager Michael Caira admitted that he was surprised by the news that the city had yet to take formal ownership of Presidential Way.

But because the private owners of Presidential Way, National Development of New England, reportedly filed a petition seeking the city's acceptance of the roadway the day after last week's public hearing, Caira was hopeful that the water-main installation would move forward.

However, Caira also emphasized that without a full approval from the City Council - one including permission to move ahead with all portions of

construction - the town of Wilmington could not commit to the \$4.5 million capital project.

"We were under the impression that the entire street was accepted, only to find out that night that it had not been," Caira explained. "We really need a full approval, as you can probably imagine, to go forward. We really can't commit to a partial project."

Equally optimistic, Woburn Mayor Thomas McLaughlin opined that the roadblock was only a minor setback that never jeopardized the intermunicipal agreement.

McLaughlin confirmed that Woburn City Clerk William Campbell's office had since received a petition seeking the transfer of Presidential Way into Woburn's control, but argued that Wilmington was always aware of the fact that it would be responsible for effecting that formality.

"The intermunicipal agreement is signed and sealed. The ball is in Wilmington's court to have Presidential Way approved," McLaughlin commented in a telephone interview on Monday morning.

"They have filed paperwork with the City Clerk asking the city to [accept] Presidential Way. This was their [Wilmington's] burden and is their burden, and it doesn't affect the intermunicipal agreement," the Mayor added.

**Project delays now expected**  
Because of the somewhat lengthy process associated with the proposed acceptance of Presidential Way, Wilmington officials now believe that the water-main installation work will be delayed for at least one month.

During last week's public hearing in Woburn, Wilmington-retained consultant Anthony Zuena, of Cambridge's SEA Consultants, Inc., unveiled a timetable that forecasted initial Requests-for-Proposals (RFP's) being sought out in August.

Predicting that the town would award the construction contract sometime in

September, Zuena hoped that the finalist would be able to break ground on the project this fall.

The consultant estimated that the project would extend for about nine months total; however, in planning for a construction shut down in the event of a severe winter season, conservative projections placed the completion date at October of 2007.

But since Wilmington can't solicit RFPs until the project has been approved by the City Council in its entirety, the town must wait until after Sept. 5 to obtain those permissions.

The City Council would have to conduct a first reading on the petition at its next regular meeting on Aug. 15, then schedule a public hearing on the matter for Sept. 5 at the earliest, and send the proposal to committee for deliberations before taking any action.

However, because the first regularly scheduled City Council meeting following Sept. 5 falls on the date of a state primary election (Sept. 19), any approval would have to wait at least until Oct. 3, absent the convening of a special meeting.

"It does push things back by [at least a month]," Caira admitted. "But this project has taken so long to come to fruition that another month is not the end of the world. At the same time, I'm certainly hopeful that the City Council would call a special meeting [prior to October]."

Warning the City Council that this delay would result from requiring the acceptance of Presidential Way, Alderman-at-Large Paul Denaro repeatedly advised his counterparts last week to abandon any approval-contingent condition that called for such a process.

According to Denaro, the city routinely conducted maintenance and repair work along roadways of which the city had no formal jurisdiction over, and Presidential Way was no different.

"Just for the record, 60 percent of the city's streets haven't been accepted," the Alderman-at-large argued. "If we tie the acceptance of this road as a

condition, this project is not going to move forward."

"There's no possibility that the City of Woburn is going to take action quickly enough for this action to be accepted in time," Denaro later vented. "We're making a giant mountain out of nothing here."

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Former WHS Football and Baseball player

## Wilmington has lost a great young man in Joe Ranno

By JAMIE POTE  
Sports Editor

In the movie "Lifehouse" there's a scene when you hear the lyrics of a "Radiohead" song that says "I'm not here, this is not happening."

After this past week's news, we all wish it was not happening.

Last Wednesday evening, 23-year-old Wilmington resident Joe Ranno passed away unexpectedly. This is the second time in the past six months that the town of Wilmington has lost a young man suddenly as Sean Kerrigan was lost back in the winter months.

Wilmington High football coach Bob Almeida had a very special bond with Joe Ranno and that relationship is something he'll never forget.

"You know Joe was a very special kid on so many levels," said Almeida. "He's the kind of kid that we like to call upon for our (current players). He represented so many of our ideals that we believe in. I never coached anyone tougher than Joe. Both mentally and physically he was a tough, tough, player. He had something that you couldn't teach or coach - he had such a big heart. He understood the team aspect. Joe

newspaper a few days later. We both cracked up a lot whenever he would reiterate that story.

Almeida pinpointed two other stories that he'll never forget.

"His junior year I remember we needed a defensive end," recalled Almeida. "I told (assistant) coach (Mike) Barry to put the heat on (during a practice) and whoever was still standing at the end would get the position. Joe battled in the trenches and was the one who came out standing."

"He was looking through that earhole and he never quit. He found a way to win that battle and he always played with that toughness and that determination."

Ranno played defensive end during the 1999 and 2000 seasons, and then ended up being a two-way player his senior year.

"Joe liked playing defense so much but his senior year he knew that the team had needs and we needed a center," said Almeida. "He didn't like playing it, but he did a real good job for us."

A few months later, Ranno was the captain of the baseball team. That was the year that Scanlon became ill and missed half of the season. Bob Gillis and Almeida helped out on the bench while Scanlon was ill, and the team rallied and won many games in the second half of the season while advancing to the state tournament.

Prior to this past spring, that 2001 team was the last Wildcat team to make it to the playoffs.

Almeida said that while he was helping out, there was a game in which Joe got injured.

"I'll never, ever forget this," said Almeida. "I was in the dugout and Joe came out to me with one of his fingers pointing in a direction it shouldn't have been pointing. He asked me to put his dislocated finger back into his place. I'm not a medical person and I said no way."

"So he asked (trainer) Billy Martin. I was there and I was getting sick and all Joe was saying to Billy was 'comon, hurry up'. His finger was making all kinds of noises and I know I was getting all blemished. He never said 'ow' he just said 'hurry up' so he wouldn't miss a play. He just had that toughness built into him."

Unfortunately now we just have those memories and stories of Joe Ranno, instead of sharing them with him.

"On behalf of myself and the coaches on the staff, Joe was loved and will be missed," said Almeida. "Our hearts go out to his family."

Unfortunately we won't see Joe around anymore. None of us will have the opportunity to run into him whether on the train to the Celtics game, at a local restaurant, or at a local football field. We won't have an opportunity to share another fun story or a good laugh with Joe. And like the lyrics to that song those who knew Joe truly wish "this is not happening."

Perhaps the best thing we can all do now is to keep those great memories of Joe in our hearts forever, and have the entire Ranno family, including his parents Joe and Petrice, and sister Gina, in our thoughts and prayers as they try to get through this tragedy while at the same time cherish the great life that their son and brother lived.

Joe Ranno you will certainly be missed greatly by this writer and by your family, friends and people of the town of Wilmington.



Wilmington resident Joe Ranno passed away earlier this week unexpectedly. Ranno was a former standout football and baseball player at WHS. He graduated in 2001, and was captain of the baseball team.

(courtesy photo)

Joe Ranno, like Kerrigan, was a former baseball and football standout at Wilmington High. Ranno was a classic case of a very hard working young man who was taken away from us. Joe kept to himself, didn't bother anyone, was as nice as they come and just really strived to be the best person he could be, the best athlete he could be and just an overall good person that you liked hanging around.

Ranno graduated from WHS in 2001. He was the captain of the baseball team and played third base under then head coach Dick Scanlon.

Ranno had a very good career on the diamond, especially with the glove. He scooped up everything at the hot corner. With the bat, he was also pretty good. There was a time he was red hot with the aluminum, and then there was a time he went cold and Scanlon joked calling him "Joe bag of doughnuts."

On the football field, Ranno was as tough as they come. That expression gets thrown around a lot but in the case of Ranno it's certainly true. He wasn't the biggest of guys, but he played like he was Willie McGinest.

Ranno excelled defensively, mostly playing end and rushing the opposing quarterback, but also played offensively as a center. He was a key member of the 1999 and 2000 teams that shared the Cape Ann League championship titles along with Pentucket Regional.

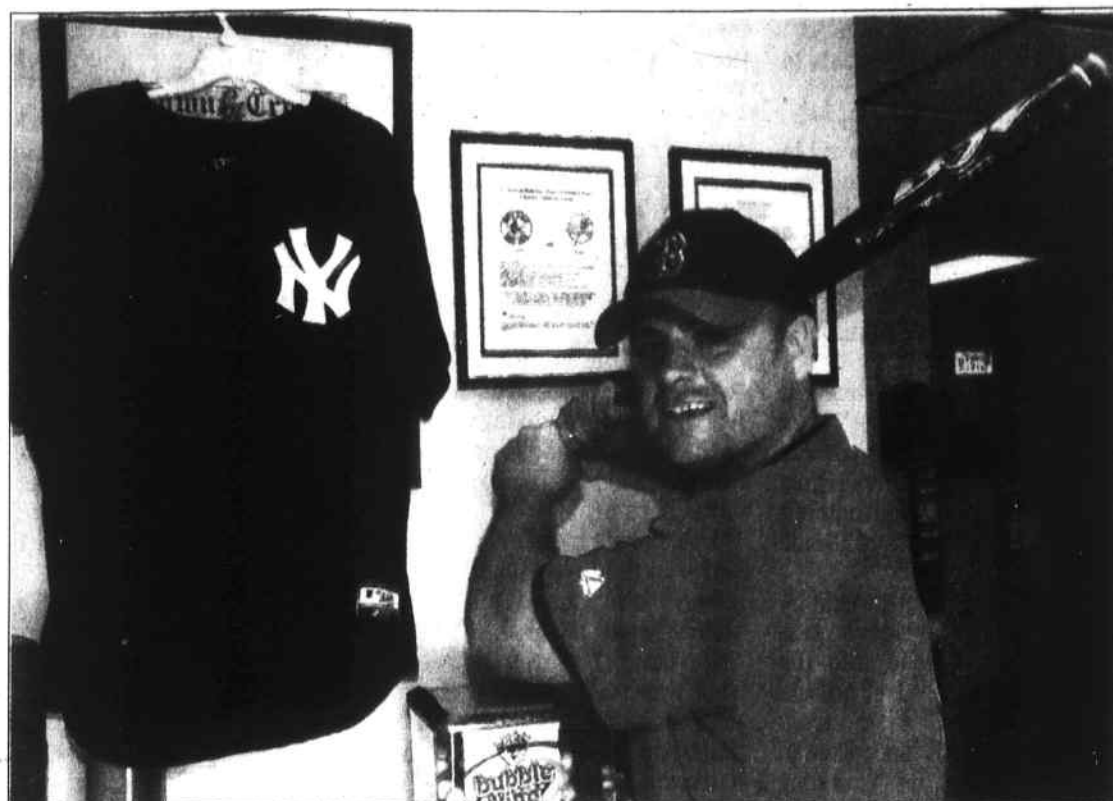
Those two seasons were the first since 1976 that a football team had been a part of a league title.

graduated six years ago and still to this day, we as a coaching staff still talk about the qualities he had to the guys in our program.

"Joe was a little guy. He ran pretty well but he had a motor and a half. He understood his assignments. The thing about Joe is he had a gigantic heart. He really believed in the things he believed in and that's how he approached life. All of us coaches had the opportunity to stay close with Joe. For me and the entire staff, this is an unspeakable tragedy of someone we were all very fond of and someone we were all very close too."

"Joe was a tremendous family man. His family meant everything to him. He was a good son, a good brother and just a very hard worker in everything he did. He was a very good friend and was just very dependable. I hate to keep using the word tough but that rings true with Joe. He helped so many people and he cared deeply for Wilmington football and that was a big part of his life but not the only part of his life."

There's certainly several interesting and fun stories when it comes to Joe Ranno. He always liked to tell a particular one whenever we bumped into each other. He said while he was on the baseball team in high school, I called him up one night, apparently pretty late to interview him for a feature story. He said that he was under the weather and didn't recall anything he said to me until he read the story in the



Tewksbury resident Bobby Cooper, the owner of the Big Top Party Rentals in Tewksbury, has organized a charity softball game played on Saturday between Red Sox and Yankees fans with all of the proceeds going to the Dana Faber Institute. The game, which will be held at the Harry Allen Field in Lowell at 4:00 pm, will be televised and will also feature the 2004 Red Sox World Series Championship trophy.

(Maureen Lamoureux photo)

Local resident Bobby Cooper

## Red Sox fans to take on Yankees fan in charity softball game

By DAN IGO  
Sports Correspondent

Bobby Cooper's dream has always been to face the Yankees, and on Saturday afternoon he will get his chance.

Cooper won't be going down to Yankee Stadium to suit up against the Bronx Bombers. Instead, he will lead a team of Red Sox fans to battle a team of Yankees fans, all in the name of charity.

Cooper, a Tewksbury resident, is the organizer of the first Red Sox Fans vs. Yankee Fans Charity Softball Game. The game will take place at Harry Allen Field in Lowell at 4:00, and all proceeds will go to the Jimmy Fund and the Dana-Farber Cancer Institute.

"I am a diehard Red Sox fan," Cooper said. "I have a passion for the Sox. My dream has always been to compete against the Yankees. I'm not a professional, so the closest I'll get is to play softball. I knew a Red Sox-Yankees softball game would be a big hit."

The idea of a Red Sox-Yankees charity game was first thought up by Cooper last year. This year, it took three months for Cooper to organize the game. Yankees fans from as far away as New York will be traveling to Lowell to compete in pinstripes, while all of New England will be represented on the Red Sox team.

The response to the game has been overwhelming, Cooper said. He went to message boards for New York softball leagues and posted his idea for

the game. He estimates that he could have fielded three games from the interest he received. He also said that this game is the only known game in the country that pits Red Sox fans against Yankees fans.

Among the locals playing for the Red Sox team besides Bobby Cooper, include Tewksbury residents Brian Wilkinson, Rob Bjorkgren, Bill Flynn, Shawn Moorhouse, Greg Nota and Teddy Cooper. The rest of the roster includes Lowell residents Rob Clegg, John Kuenzler, George Haskell, Shawn Lemire, Pablo Melendez and Dennis Morrisette; John Valdina of Dracut, Chip Butler and Tommy Ralls of Chelmsford, Kenny Quon of Boston, as well as Fox-TV's David Wade and Butch Stearns. Tewksbury residents Tim Wilson, Tom Saucier and Mike Mercuri will be dressing up for the Yankees team. Six members of the Yankees team reign from New York, which also includes representatives from Pennsylvania and Minnesota as well as three others from Massachusetts.

Each player represents a current or former Red Sox or Yankees player. For example, Bobby Cooper will represent Bill Buckner and Saucier will represent Don Mattingly.

Besides the softball game, other big attractions will include the 2004 Boston Red Sox World Series trophy, as well as television crews from NESN and FOX. In addition, Cooper, who owns Big Top Party Rental in Tewksbury, is donating a

dunk tank for the game. Individuals will get the opportunity to dunk a Yankees fan or a Red Sox fan.

Raffle tickets and refreshments will also be sold at the game, while there will be a disc jockey on hand. Sponsors paid a small fee to be advertised in the program or as a sign on the field. A company can also sponsor an inning. Cooper wants the game to be very affordable to fans, so therefore admission to the game itself is free.

Cooper said that he would be happy with the game as long as everything goes smoothly and everyone has a good time.

"I would like to raise \$2,000," he said. "However, as long as the event is successful and everyone has a good time and there's a big turnout, I would be pleased. If we could raise even \$1,000 it would be successful."

The attendance at the game will be anywhere from 400-700 people, Cooper estimates. He said it's about time this rivalry between fans is settled on the field.

"Usually the only time Yankees fans and Red Sox fans face off is in a debate," he said. "No one ever wins. You go to a bar and you see a Yankees fan and you say something to him about who is better and he talks back. I say put the 26 championships down, put the 2004 World Series trophy down, and let's get on the (softball) field and rumble."

## Wallace brothers help Lightning AAU baseball teams

Tewksbury's Rob and Ron Wallace recently competed in the AAU Baseball National Championships for the New England Lightning. Rob's 13-year-old team competed in the Division 1 Championship and ended up with the Silver Medal, coming in second out of over 50 teams. Ron's 15-year-old team won the Division 1 Championship. This 15-year-old team was comprised mostly of players who also won the AAU National Championship as 13 year olds.

The 13-year-old Lightning

team showed great resiliency as they beat the State Champions from Maryland, Florida, Virginia and South Carolina on the way to their Silver Medal finish. Rob Wallace batted over .333 for the tournament, which was played in Myrtle Beach, South Carolina. He drove in the first run against Florida and scored the winning run against South Carolina. Wallace exhibited great leadership qualities as he helped guide his team through the tournament.

The 15-year-old Lightning

team used their experience in big game situations as they captured the Gold Medal at the AAU National Championships in Kingsport, Tennessee. Ron Wallace pitched two games in the tournament. The first game was a two hit shutout against Virginia. Wallace followed that up with a complete game 6 hit victory over Carolina in the tournament Semifinals. Ron swung a hot bat throughout the tournament while playing stellar defense in left and center field.



## Amateur Championships in Maine

## Kevin Velardo takes runners-up spot at New England tourney

By MIKE IPPOLITO  
Sports Correspondent

Kevin Velardo has played in big golf tournaments before. The 2005 graduate of Wilmington High earned a state individual championship in 2003 and helped lead the Wildcats to a team state title in 2002.

But it is doubtful that the former Wildcat star has played in a bigger tournament or against better competition than he did last week at the 77th Annual New England Amateur Championships at The Woodlands Club in Falmouth, Maine.

In a field of 165 of the best golfers from all over New England, the 19-year-old Velardo finished second, just two shots behind tournament champion Brad Valois of Rhode Island.

Velardo led the tournament by one shot after two rounds, taking a one shot lead into the final day when the golfers played 36 holes. After struggling a little with his putter in the third round on Thursday morning, shooting a 76 to fall four shots off of the lead, Velardo kept his composure and played a splendid final round in the afternoon, closing to within one shot at one point before finally succumbing to Valois.

With a couple of days to reflect on his outstanding performance Velardo was able to appreciate just what it meant to finish second in such a talented field.

"It's a pretty good feeling," Velardo said. "Obviously I had a chance to win and I would have like to do that, but if you told me at the start of the week that I would finish second I would have been pretty pleased."

This was Velardo's second visit to the New England

Amateur, and after missing the cut last year, he was pleased that he was able to respond to the atmosphere of such a big tournament.

"I felt like I played pretty evenly, considering the conditions and the pressure," Velardo said.

After an even par opening round 72 on Tuesday which put him six shots off the lead, Velardo really put his game together on Wednesday, firing his best round of the tournament with a 3-under 69 to pull into the lead.

Despite the difference in scores, however, Velardo did not feel he played much differently in the second round than he did in the first, with the exception of his putting.

"I felt like I even hit the ball better in the first round. I definitely hit more fairways," Velardo said. "But in the second round I putted so well. That was really the key. I did not putt well in the first round, that's the key to winning any tournament is your putting."

The putter proved to be the difference for Velardo in the third round as well, but in the opposite directions. Despite playing a pretty solid round overall, one triple bogey late in the round put him behind the eight ball heading into the final round.

But Velardo was hardly discouraged heading into the final round, putting into perspective where he was in the tournament and what he had already accomplished.

"I'm still young and pretty inexperienced, and to have the lead after two rounds meant I had played pretty decent," Velardo said. "If you hit some bad shots you just have to forget about it on the next shot. The few bogeys I made, I was able to come back and make

good shots on the next hole."

Velardo showed composure beyond his years on the first nine holes of the afternoon round, surging back into the lead on the strength of his putter, needing only 13 putts through the front nine, and tying for the lead.

"I started four back and played well enough to get back in the lead after nine holes, but then the pressure was all back on," Velardo said.

And Velardo responded very well to that pressure, playing a great back nine, but was ultimately done in by a three putt on the 14th hole, which dropped him three shots back. He bounced right back to with a birdie on 15, but Valois was playing so well down the stretch that Velardo could not catch him.

Velardo will be back at the New England Amateur next year as well as many other prestigious tournaments along the way. He will be entering his sophomore year at St. John's University in the fall, and will look to continue what has been a great college career to this point, taking on some of the best college golfers in the nation.

Last season he averaged a score of 72.5 for the spring season and playing in tournaments like the New England Amateur can only help him get better.

"You can't be taught how to play under pressure," Velardo said. "You have to put yourself in that type of situation because that is the only way you learn."

After college, Velardo is not sure where his golf career will take him. Of course he has the dream of someday turning pro and making a living at the sport, but he knows the odds are against that, so he plans on enjoying the game for as long



Wilmington resident Kevin Velardo, lines up a putt during last week's 77th annual New England Golf Amateur Championships held in Maine. Velardo had an excellent showing in the three days, as he ended up finishing in second place in a field consisting of 165 total golfers.

(courtesy photo)

as he can.

"Every kid thinks about it. You can't not think about it," Velardo said of turning pro.

"But that is a long way away and I have learned to just take one tournament at a time. The most important thing is to have

fun. It's a cliché, but it has helped me play a lot better since I started to look at the game that way."

## Wilmington Summer Baseball

## Northeast team puts up 17 runs against Tigers

By DAN IGO  
Sports Correspondent

For the second straight game, the final tally for Wilmington's Northeast Baseball League team looked more like a football score than a baseball score.

The Wildcats defeated Tyngsboro 17-9 Thursday night at North Intermediate Field. Wilmington had a balanced attack, with 11 players either scoring a run or having an RBI.

Wilmington got off to a rocky start. Tyngsboro scored three runs in the first on a barrage of doubles and walks. They added two runs in the third on two tape-measure shots to the outfield to take a 5-0 lead heading into the bottom half of the inning.

Up to this point, the Wildcats had not gotten a hit. Josh Mayo started the hitting by knocking in Eric Legro from third with a single. Shane Foley, who was hit in the shoulder

the play before, advanced to third base. He scored after the shortstop, who was trying to throw back the ball to the pitcher, instead threw it out of play. It was the sloppiest play of the game.

The scoring didn't end there. Carlton Lentini smacked a deep double to score Mayo. Later in the inning, Andrew Valente hit a single up the middle to score Lentini and David Rak. Finally, Ernie Mello hit a single to drive in Kyle Lunt for the

sixth run of the inning.

Tyngsboro came back in the fourth to take a 9-6 lead. Tyngsboro's top of the order was a problem for Wildcats pitching throughout the game, and that was the case in this inning. Valente started the inning striking out the first batter he faced. It went downhill after that. An error and three walks brought Tyngsboro's sixth run across the plate. A double in the gap scored two more, and a wild pitch put

Tyngsboro ahead by three runs.

Tyngsboro wouldn't score again. Wilmington put four runs on the board in the bottom half of the fourth. The big hits came off the bats of Legro and Michael Enwright. Legro hit an absolute bomb over the left-fielder's head for a ground-rule double, which drove in one. Enwright laced a double to score two. Wilmington added seven runs in the fifth inning to put the game away.

Andrew Valente got the win

for the Wildcats. He pitched two and two-thirds, giving up three runs on one hit and four walks. He struck out four. Brian Svensonn, who also had a two-run double in the fifth inning, pitched a 1-2-3 sixth to end it.

As of press time, results were not available of Wilmington's last game. Should the Wildcats make the playoffs, they will play either Lowell or Chelmsford on Wednesday.

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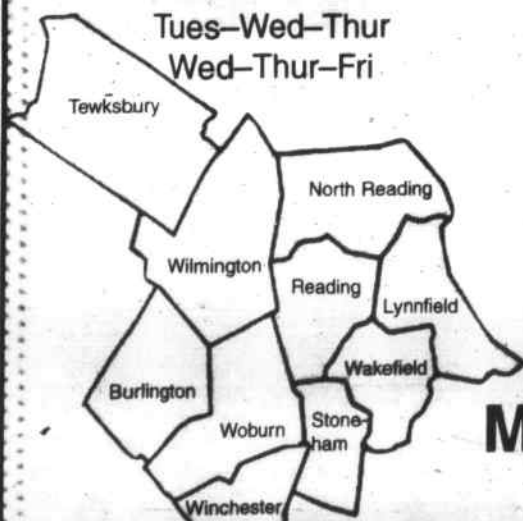
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# Wilmington's Jimmy Fund Baseball team enjoying the victories

Wilmington Wildcats 12  
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The Wilmington Wildcats opened up summer league play in the 11 & 12 year old Jimmy Fund League, a summer baseball league sponsored by Wilmington Little League and Massachusetts District 13, versus cross-town rivals the Wilmington Nationals on Thursday July 13th.

Designated the visiting team, the Wildcats in the top of the first inning struck first with three runs. A one out single by Ryan Cocca, a walk to Phil Lentini and a single from Wayne Knoop loaded the bases for Anthony Capozzi. Capozzi promptly single in the games first run, followed by a single by Kyle Skinner to plate the second run of the inning. An RBI fielders choice off the bat of David Caira and the Cats were off to a three run lead.

As the pitching settled down for the next two innings the score stood at 3-0 after three. In the top of the fourth the Wildcats' bats came to life again. Cocca led off the inning with a double followed by two walks to Lentini and Knoop to load the bases. Capozzi picked up his second RBI of the game with a 4-3 ground out to center knocked in two more for the Cats. A nice throw from the Nationals catcher stop Skinner at second on a steal attempt, but the inning didn't stop there

for the Wildcats.

Caira got things started again with a walk, followed by a single from Matt Curran and a walk to John Keough to again load the bases. Consecutive walks to Peter Ammon and John W. Keough finished the scoring at 5 runs for the inning for the Wildcats.

Facing a 8-0 deficit the Nationals fought back in the bottom of the inning with six runs of their own. A leadoff walk to Andrew Sears followed by a single from Jeff Favuzza got things started. Nick Whalen then sacrificed the runners over with a bunt and Nolan Gaffey followed with a two run single to right field. After a walk to Nick Luise and a single from Dan Hope to load the bases, Frankie Cerbone blasted a grand slam to straight away center field to cap off the scoring for the Nationals in the inning.

With the score 8-6 after four innings the Wildcats came right back with three more in the fifth and one in the sixth for the 12-6 victory. Kyle Skinner picked up the win on the mound in relief and John Keough, who struck out he side in the fifth and sixth, picked up the save. Other contributors in the game for the Wildcats were Andrew Medeiros (2-for-2 with two doubles) and Zack Gosellin and Brandon Wong who had great games on the diamond with the leather.

Contributing to the National's effort with two hits was Mike

Brown, while holding the Cats down with some spectacular defense was Jimmy Carlin and Brooks Carter.

## Game 2 Wilmington Wildcats 8 Arlington Maroon 7

The second game of the season for the Wildcats was a road trip to Arlington to take on Arlington's Maroon Team. The hard hitting Cats struck first again in this one in the top of the first. With one out Kyle Skinner slammed a single to center, advanced to second on a wild pitch and scored on a double by Phil Lentini. Lentini then moved up a base to third on another wild pitch and Wayne Knoop delivered the second run of the inning on a ground out to shortstop. Two innings of stellar pitching from Connor Burke kept the game at 2-0 into the third.

In the top of the third the Cats' bats got working again as Burke started things off with a double to rightfield and advanced all the way home on two consecutive wild pitches. Then with one out and the bases empty Phil Lentini picked up his second hit of the game with a line drive home-run over the right centerfield fence. Knoop kept things alive with a single to center and scored three pitches later advancing a three wild pitches to give the Wilcats a 5-0 lead.

Going to bottom of the third the Arlington Maroon Team fought back with three runs

and scored three more in the fourth to take a 6-5 lead. The Cats tied the game in the top of the fifth. Lentini picked up his third hit of the game with a single to left. After stealing secondbase, Lentini moved up to third on a ground out by Knoop and scored on a ground out by John Keough to tie the game.

With the score tied 6-6 after five, David Caira led off the 6th with a rope to centerfield for his second hit of the game. Two wild pitches later, and with Caira on third, Andrew Medeiros delivered a clutch single to center to score Caira with the Cats seventh run of the game. Two outs later and with Medeiros on second, Burke's second hit of the game plated Medeiros with the eventual winning run of the game.

After a small one run rally, John Keough settled down and struck out the side to preserve the 8-7 win and picked up his first win of the young season. Playing strong games in the field for the Cats was the outfield trio of Mark Caira, Matt Curran and Zack Gosellin.

## Game 3 No. Reading Green 7 Wildcats 4

On July 19th the North Reading Green Team came to Wilmington as the Wildcats hosted their first home game. Things got off to a rough start for the home team as the visitors scored all seven runs in the first two innings.

Down 7-0 in the third the Wildcats finally came to life. With one out Mark Caira started things off with walk and advanced to second on a wild pitch. Another walk to Zack Goselin and a single by Connor Burke loaded the bases with two outs. After fouling off several pitches Kyle Skinner worked a 3-2 pitch for a walk, scoring Caira with the Cats first run. A single by Phil Lentini plated Goselin with the second run and a walk to Wayne Knoop finished off the inning's scoring with Burke coming across the plate.

The final run of the day for the Cats came in the fourth. David Caira reached on an infield error and advanced to second on a ground out from Anthony Capozzi. A two out single by Andrew Medeiros moved Caira to third. The Wildcats then attempted a double steal with Medeiros making it to second on the throw from the catcher and Caira scoring with a stolen base of his own on the throw. The Wildcats had their chances in the fifth and the sixth as the pitching tandem of Matt Curran and John Keough kept the Green Team off of the board the rest of the way, but solid defense from the North Reading team kept the Wildcats from scoring.

## Game 4 No. Reading Gold 8 Wildcats 6

Last Friday, the Wildcats' second road trip of the year found

them in North Reading to take on the North Reading Gold Team. After the first two innings of scoreless baseball the Gold Team struck first and often scoring 8 unanswered runs over the next three innings.

Down 8-0 in the top of the sixth the Wildcats finally put together a rally but in the end fell short by only two runs.

Leading off the inning with a walk was Eric Masiello. With one out consecutive walks to Kyle Skinner and Phil Lentini loaded the bases. Wayne Knoop then singled to left to drive in Masiello with the first run of the game for the Cats. With the bases still loaded John Keough and Matt Curran both walked to score Skinner and Lentini. David Caira now batting with the bases loaded grounded a fair ball to first, but as he swung at the ball his bat hit the catchers mitt and Caira was awarded first base by the umpire scoring Knoop with the fourth run of the inning. Two more walks drawn by Andrew Medeiros and Mark Caira advanced Keough and Curran to the plate for the fifth and sixth runs of the game, but that was where the Gold team settled down to get out of the inning and win the game.

The Wildcats record now stands at 2-2 on the season. This the Wildcats host the Woburn Tanners at the Glen Road on Tuesday and travel to the Woburn MVP's on Thursday.

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# Major League All-Star baseball team comes away with pair of wins

The Major League District 13 All Star Tournament was recently completed and the boys from Wilmington fared very well finishing with a 2-2 record. Both of the losses came against teams who received byes which is a distinct advantage, and both losses were close tough games. In fact the elimination game was a 7-4 loss against a powerful Wakefield team who went on to win the tournament and move on to the regionals.

## Wilmington 10 Woburn Nationals 3

Wilmington opened up at home against the Woburn Nationals and sent ace Vin Scifo to the mound. He set the Nationals down 1-2-3 in the top of the first, then the Wilmington offense jumped all over Woburn with a four run bottom of the first. After shutting Woburn down again in the top second, Wilmington hung four more on the scoreboard in the bottom half for an 8-0 lead after two. They would go on to cruise to victory 10-3, a great way to start the district tournament.

The table setters did their job to the utmost for Wilmington in this one. Leadoff hitter Tim McCarthy reached base four times with two singles, a walk, hit by pitch, and three runs scored, while second hitter Mike Ciampa was 2-for-3 with a walk and two runs scored. They set the table for the rest as Vin Scifo knocked in four runs with two singles and also scored twice, while Mike Brent knocked in two with a hard single to right center, and Pat Magliano had an RBI with a long sac fly in which the center fielder robbed him at the fence with a beauty of a catch. Dan Creedon chipped in with an RBI single of his own as the Wildcats ambushed Woburn with a ten run explosion in the first three innings.

On the mound Scifo gave up three runs on only two hits and whiffed ten Woburn hitters. He had to work harder than the score would indicate though as he was a little wild at times walking six, which directly led

to the three Woburn runs.

Arlington 4, Wilmington 3  
After beating Woburn in the district opener the Wilmington boys had to travel to Arlington the very next night to face an Arlington team who received a bye and was therefore playing their first game. This is a distinct advantage since the bye teams are ready with their No. 1 pitcher against teams who've already used one or more pitchers in their first game. Pitchers can't pitch in consecutive games in this tournament unless they throw one inning or less. Just for the record, the byes are picked out of a hat so it isn't as if a team earns one. It's just luck of the draw.

Back to the game at hand. This was a thrilling tight game which Arlington pulled out 4-3. They threw their ace (Oulette) who pitched a complete game striking out nine. He also knocked in all their runs with a home run and three run double. Wilmington had plenty of chances but Oulette managed to come up with the big pitches every time he needed to.

Wilmington took a 1-0 lead in the third when Mike Ciampa (3-for-3 on the night) doubled to the fence in center and Vin Scifo knocked him in with a single up the middle. Arlington tied it in the fourth on an Oulette solo blast, but the Wildcats regained the lead with a run in the bottom of the fourth when Ciampa's clutch two out single knocked in Nate Grimley with the go ahead run and a 2-1 Wilmington lead after four.

Arlington loaded the bases in the top of the fifth then got the big two out bases clearing double by Oulette to take a 4-2 lead. But Wilmington fought back in the bottom of the fifth when John Parsons had a clutch RBI double down the right field line that scored Phil Lentini and made it a one run game again at 4-3.

Then after reliever Steve Reynolds set Arlington down in order in the top of the 6th you could feel the momentum swing Wilmington's way in the bottom half. Wilmington had the tying and winning runs on

in the sixth with No. 3 hitter Scifo at the plate. Vinny hit a screaming line drive right at the second baseman who snared it for the final out. A foot higher, left or right, and the ball goes to the fence in right center. Both runners would have no doubt scored and Wilmington would have had the walk off win but that's the way ball bounces. Arlington deserved the 4-3 win.

Tim McCarthy was the hard luck losing pitcher for Wilmington. He pitched very well in his five innings striking out five. It was really only two big hits by the same kid that did all the damage. A break here or there and the outcome could very well have been different.

## Wilmington 8 Woburn Americans 3

After the tough loss to Arlington it was on to the dreaded losers bracket of the District All Star Tournament for the All Stars. Up next were the Woburn Americans. Woburn won the coin toss and was the home team for this game even though it was played at Rotary Park.

After playing on consecutive nights then skipping a day, the Wilmington pitching staff was limited so they needed a big outing from starter John Keough in this one. Just like the first game against the other Woburn team the Wildcats started fast with two runs in the first.

Leadoff hitter Tim McCarthy continued his outstanding job of getting on base by starting things with a walk. After a groundout he was doubled home by Vin Scifo. Scifo then scored on an RBI single by Mike Brent. Then Keough set the Americans down in order in the bottom of the first and the team's confidence was at it's highest. Keough as a matter of fact retired the first nine batters he faced.

However, the Woburn starter settled down after the first inning and kept the score at 2-0 Wilmington thru three and a half innings. Then in the bottom of the fourth the Americans came to life. The

inning started with two Wilmington errors and that shot life into Woburn as after that a double, two singles, and a fielders choice gave them a 4-3 lead.

Also John Keough had started to tire as he had not pitched in a game in two weeks. If it weren't for two nice Phil Lentini catches in right field and a key runner being cut down at the plate by shortstop Vin Scifo and nice tag by catcher Pat Magliano, it would have been a much bigger inning for Woburn. Plus there was an outstanding job of relief Steve Reynolds turned in to get the last two outs of the inning.

Wilmington went right to work in the top of the fifth plating five runs to seize command of the game. Nate Grimley started it off with a double to right center. After a wild pitch and another Tim McCarthy walk, Kyle Albanese knocked in a run with a key sac fly. Two more walks and an error produced two runs, then consecutive singles by Phil Lentini and Steve Taylor scored two more to give the good guys a 7-3 lead. Wilmington tacked on one more when Dan Creedon smacked his second double of the game to left and then scored on consecutive wild pitches.

John Keough pitched very well in his three and a third innings by throwing strikes, walking none and striking out four. Steve Reynolds was outstanding in relief by tossing two and two thirds innings of shutout baseball. Also one of the highlights of the game was that it ended on a beauty of a 6-4-3 double play (Scifo to McCarthy to Ciampa) turned in by the Wilmington defense.

## Wakefield 7, Wilmington 4

After eliminating the Woburn Americans in the LL District All Star Tournament, the Wilmington boys were now slated to play another game in which the loser would be eliminated. This one against the powerful Wakefield Nationals. This was another situation where Wilmington was the visiting team even though the game was in their own backyard at Rotary Park.

Wakefield had won this district the last two years and were favored along with Stoneham to do so again. They also have four boys in their lineup who are repeating their 12-year-old year because of the LL change in the cutoff date this year. In essence they have four 13-year-olds. Wilmington has none.

To add to the difficult task at hand for Wilmington this was their fourth game in six days, and because of a bye and a weird bracket set up it was only Wakefield's second game.

Wakefield came out smoking when Mike Canatta smashed a tremendous two run HR in the bottom of the 1st. While the Wilmington bats were silent and hitless thru the first three innings, Wakefield added two more in the bottom of the third for a 4-0 lead.

The Wildcats finally showed some life on offense in the top of the fourth when Vin Scifo and Mike Brent singled and a two out walk to Phil Lentini loaded the bases but all three were left stranded. When Wakefield hit two more HR's in the bottom of the fourth (Canatta's second being one of them) for a 7-0 lead it looked like Wilmington was ready to roll over.

There was no quit in this team however as they came back to throw quite a scare into the Warriors. With one out in the top of the fifth Kyle Albanese ripped a single, Tim McCarthy followed by ripping a single, then Mike Ciampa belted a double and it was 7-2.

One out later Vin Scifo knocked Ciampa in with a liner up the middle and it was 7-3 in the middle of the fifth. Scifo set Wakefield down in their half of the fifth so it was on to the sixth and final inning to see if the Cats could rally.

Again it was after one out that things got started. This time Dan Creedon got things going with a single, then Steve Taylor followed that with a shot into left for a base hit. After that Steve Reynolds walked to load the bases with one out. A fielder's choice/error in which everyone was safe made it 7-4

with bases loaded and still one out. Next was arguably the game saving play for Wakefield when their shortstop made a nice backhanded play on a grounder headed to left field, fired home and just barely nipped Tommy See at home on a very close play.

Now Wilmington was down to their last out trailing by three with the bases still loaded. A chopper over the pitchers head looked like it might keep the rally going but the 2nd baseman scooped it up and flipped to 2nd for the force out to end the game and the tournament for Wilmington. This was another very close bang bang play that could have gone either way but unfortunately went the wrong way for Wilmington.

The Wilmington team was managed by Mike Ciampa along with assistants Jim Magliano and Vin Scifo. All three are extremely proud of the effort all 14 of these boys put forth, especially after getting a tough luck of the draw seeding in the bracket.

Every single player contributed something positive during the tournament and with just a little luck or maybe a different call here or there they might have gone a lot further. By the way, as mentioned earlier that Wakefield team went on to win five more straight games to win the district for the third straight year.

Here's the Major League All Star team listed in alphabetical order: Kyle Albanese, Mike Brent, Mike Ciampa, Dan Creedon, Nate Grimley, John Keough, Phil Lentini, Pat Magliano, Tim McCarthy, John Parsons, Dan Pothier (unable to play-injured), Steve Reynolds, Vin Scifo, Tom See, Steve Taylor.

The coaches and players would like to thank all the people who donated their time and effort to help host the home games. They would also like to thank all the parents, families, and fans for all their support during the tournament.

Redman, among others could be traded

## Red Sox will be fishing as trade deadline approaches

By LOUIE CIMAGLIA  
Sports Correspondent

It's that special time of year again! That's right, Monday afternoon at 4:00 pm, the Major League Baseball (non waiver) trading deadline comes to a halt.

This is the time when stronger market teams gang up on the weaker ones and raid them for all they're worth. For instance, just Monday, the Chicago White Sox grabbed promising relief pitcher Mike MacDougall, off the lousy Kansas City Royals team.

So who else will be packing their bags? There are plenty of big names out there that can certainly help a team's push for the post-season. Starting with Livan Hernandez. Hernandez is a workhorse who hasn't been happy in Washington for a while. The Nationals' ace has gone 7-8 so far this year, with an iffy 5.80 ERA. He has struck out 78 and walked 50. He has pitched 125.2 innings in 21 starts.

Hernandez is someone that could greatly benefit from a change of scenery, and his arm is October-tested. Don't be surprised to see Hernandez traded to a playoff contender.

Perhaps the steal of the deadline would be Royals' pitcher Mark Redman, the only All-Star representative Kansas City had to offer. The southpaw is 6-5 on the season, with a 5.02 ERA and 41 strikeouts. He had a stellar performance against Boston that was overshadowed by an even better performance by Josh Beckett.

Redman has held lefty batters to a .180 batting average, and has really been heating up lately, posting a 3.27 ERA in the last 30 days. He would be a great fit for the Red Sox, an affordable left-handed starter

to round out the bottom of a rotation that is really hurting right now.

Former Sox pitcher, Tom Gordon's name has been thrown around quite a bit as well, but American League teams should stay away. Gordon's stats were slowly slipping downward during his years in New York.

A curveball pitcher like Gordon with repeated arm troubles are normally done after a surgery or two, but Flash's career rebounded in Philadelphia and he has become a premiere closer in the NL. Gordon can handle the water-down NL, but moving to the AL probably wouldn't pay any dividends, and Gordon would break down.

Many power hitting outfielders are being shopped this week, including Bobby Abreu and Pat Burrell of the Phillies, Alfonso Soriano and Jose Guillen of the Nationals, Carlos Lee of the Brewers, Jeremy Burnitz of the Pirates, Reggie Sanders of the Royals and Cliff Floyd of the Mets.

Soriano at this point looks like a lock to be dealt to the ChiSox. That lineup is suddenly the best in baseball, hands down.

Abreu is looking like an impossibility to be dealt as the days go on, seeing as how the Yankees surprisingly don't want to get rid of minor league pitcher Phillip Hughes.

Perhaps the Yankees finally realized that young pitchers could potentially be good one day, as illustrated by the Red Sox success with Jonathan Papelbon, Craig Hansen, Jon Lester and Manny Delcarmen. It doesn't seem that the Yankees are going to fold and give Hughes, but with the Yankees, you never know. Most likely though, the Yankees may find it simpler to get Sanders.

Sanders has playoff experience and might fit in well with the New York clubhouse.

Speaking of the train wreck that is the Yankees clubhouse, forget about the A-Rod-Abreu/Burrell super-deal. A-Rod is turning into Ashlee Simpson at the Orange Bowl, supposedly has talent but is completely awful. A-Rod is still one top three ball players in all of baseball, but he is simply not a Yankee. If he doesn't rebound to an MVP-type season he will not be wearing pinstripes next year.

The Orioles are in an interesting position. They have some big names that they are desperate to unload. Miguel Tejada, Javy Lopez, Rodrigo Lopez, Kevin Millar, Jeff Conine, and Latroy Hawkins. Tejada will be very difficult to deal according to the Baltimore Sun, unless there is an overwhelming offer.

The Red Sox definitely have needs to fill going into the dog days of summer. Pitching, specifically the bullpen, is priority number one. The Ray King-Julian Tavaraz deal fell through, but getting rid of Tavaraz isn't the biggest thing the Sox have to worry about. Enter Rudy Seanez. He's probably a great guy, but he's gotta go.

Maybe a NL team will think Seanez needs a change of scenery and give the Sox another reliever in return. Perhaps Padres setup man Scott Linebrink or Joe Borowski of the Marlins would be too much to ask for return players for Seanez.

But then again, the way he's pitched all season, getting some new paint to touch up the Green Monster in return for Seanez would probably be a steal for General Manager Theo Epstein.

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June 28	Baseball Giveaway	August 9	T-Shirt Giveaway
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June 30	Beach Towel Giveaway	August 11	Revenge of the Nerds Night w/Myron Noodleman
July 1	Yard Sign Giveaway	August 17	Jonathan Papelbon Bobble Head
July 12	Baseball Hat Giveaway	August 18	Home Improvement Night
July 13	Adam Everett Bobble Head	August 19	Stopwatch Giveaway
July 14	NASCAR Night	August 20	10th Anniversary Rehab Card Set Giveaway/Birth Night Reunion
July 18	Pepsi VideoBoard Replica Picture Frame Giveaway	August 21	Luis Alicea Bobble Head
July 19	Ramon Martinez Bobble Head	August 26	AT FENWAY
July 20	Time Capsule Night	August 27	Kids Camo Hat Giveaway
July 25	10th Anniversary Lapel Pin Giveaway	August 30	Uncut Card Sheet Giveaway/Royal Caribbean Cruise
July 26	Freddy Sanchez Bobble Head	August 31	Keith Foulke Bobble Head
July 27	Big Dig Night	Sept 1	Boston Red Sox Night/Jersey off the Back
July 28	10th Anniversary Card Set Giveaway		
July 29	Kids Hat Giveaway		

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# MEMA offers tips for boat owners

With the greatest impact of Tropical Storm Beryl expected to be off of the coast of Cape Cod and the Islands, mariners should take notice and make the proper preparations.

"If you are a boat owner, you know that preparing your boat for a Hurricane or Tropical Storm is just as important as preparing your home," said Massachusetts Emergency Management Agency Director Cristine McCombs. "MEMA has some important safety tips

for boat owners as they prepare for the approach of Tropical Storm Beryl, our first storm of the 2006 Hurricane Season."

•During the Hurricane Season, boaters should obtain the latest available weather forecast for your boating area.

•Boat owners should assemble emergency equipment and supplies as well as all of the necessary gear on board to properly tie down their vessel. Realize that you may not be able to pull your boat out of the

water. Precious time is lost if you are searching for gear as a storm approaches.

• Identify hurricane holes and safe harbors in the area in case you are caught at sea.

• Have a plan worked out with your marina operator so there are no questions or confusion when the time comes to tie up or pull the boat from the water.

• Insure your vessel is as watertight as possible. Use duct tape and plugs to seal hatches, ports, windows, doors and

vents.

• Remove all electronics, valuables and non-essential items.

• Have your insurance policies, boat registration, a recent photograph and description of the vessel, gear inventory, marina or storage lease agreement and important telephone numbers (local harbor master, U.S. Coast Guard, National Weather Service, insurance agent) in a secure place off of the boat.

• When you are through, help

your neighbor. It only takes one poorly tied boat in a marina to destroy an entire dock.

• Do not stay on the boat.

The Massachusetts Emergency Management Agency (MEMA) is the state agency responsible for coordinating federal, state, local, voluntary and private resources during emergencies and disasters in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts. MEMA provides leadership to: develop plans for effective response to

all hazards, disasters or threats; train emergency personnel to protect the public; provide information to the citizenry; and assist individuals, families, businesses and communities to mitigate against, prepare for, and respond to and recover from emergencies, both natural and man made. For additional information about MEMA and Hurricane Preparedness, go to [www.mass.gov/mema](http://www.mass.gov/mema)

## Cushing Bocce tournament Saturday

The 2006 Cushing Family Bocce Tournament to benefit Larry Cushing, Sr. Athletic Scholarship Fund will be held on Saturday, July, 29th 10:00 AM at the Cushing Bocce courts at 72 Middlesex Ave., Wilm. (978 658-2170).

Teams are made up of a minimum of two and maximum of four people in either male, female or mixed categories. Participants have to be at least 21 years of age.

Open players can only compete with one team during the tournament.

The games are 15 points with a double elimination format.

The fee is \$50.00 per team and prizes will be awarded. Refreshments will be served including hot dogs, hamburgers, popcorn and drinks (BYOB).

The Proceeds will go to the Lawrence H. Cushing, Sr. Scholarship Fund (checks - Wilmington Rotary/Cushing Scholarship).

To register contact any Cushing Family member and registrations are due by Friday, July 28th.

Selective pairings are for first round games only. The first game will begin at 11:00 am.

## Lowell Sunday Night Coed Softball League

Team	Won	Lost	Pct	GB	Streak
y-Molly Kays	12	2	.857		Lost 1
y-PI Painting	10	3	.769	1.5	Won 3
y-Bombers	9	4	.692	2.5	Lost 1
y-Heroes	9	6	.600	3.5	Won 1
Sky Box	7	7	.500	5.0	Lost 1
Animals	7	7	.500	5.0	Won 1
y-Hit Men	7	8	.467	5.5	Lost 1
Brewers	6	9	.400	6.5	Won 1
Beers	4	11	.267	8.5	Won 1
Nashua Power	0	14	.000	12.0	Lost 14

y- Clinched playoff birth.

Only the Top 8 teams in the standings at the end of the regular season make the post season.

### GAMES LAST WEEK

#### WEEK 12 - July 23

Hit Men 20, Heroes 5

Heroes 15, Hit Men 10

PI Painting 11, Molly Kays 6

Animals 11, Nashua Power 7

Brewers 19, Sky Box 5

Bombers 16, Beers 8

Beers 12, Bombers 11 (Walk off Homerun)

### GAMES THIS WEEK

July 29, All Star Game(Saturday)

6:00 Male HR Derby

7:00 Female HR Derby

7:30 All-Star Game

WEEK 13 - July 30 (Sunday)

12:00 Molly Kays @ Heroes

1:15 Brewers @ Beers

2:30 Hit Men @ Animals

4:00 Nashua Power @ Bombers

5:15 PI Paint @ Bombers

6:30 PI Painting @ Sky Box

8:00 \*Sky Box @ PI Painting

### Homerun Leaders (as of July 26)

Player	Team	HR
Harry McDonald	Brewers	15
Jim Russell	Brewers	14
Don Oullette	Animals	11
John Valdina	Heroes	10
Derek Patria	Bombers	9
Shawn Lemire	Molly Kays	9
Brian Wilkinson	PI Painting	9

### LEGAL NOTICE

Commonwealth of Massachusetts The Trial Court Probate and Family Court Department

MIDDLESEX Division Docket No. OGP315IEPI

In the Estate of YVONNE C REED A.K.A. YVONNE CLAIRE REED

Late of TEWKSBURY In the County of MIDDLESEX Date of Death January 30, 2006

NOTICE OF PETITION FOR PROBATE OF WILL

To all persons interested in the above captioned estate, a petition has been presented praying that a document purporting to be the last will of said decedent be proved and allowed, and that BRUCE REED of TEWKSBURY in the County of MIDDLESEX be appointed executor, named in the will to serve without surety.

IF YOU DESIRE TO OBJECT THERETO, YOU OR YOUR ATTORNEY MUST FILE A WRITTEN APPEARANCE IN SAID COURT AT CAMBRIDGE ON OR BEFORE TEN O'CLOCK IN THE FORENOON (10:00 AM) ON AUGUST 17 2006

In addition, you must file a written affidavit of objections to the petition, stating specific facts and grounds upon which the objection is based, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

WITNESS, HON. ROBERT W. LANGLOIS, ESQUIRE, First Justice of said Court at CAMBRIDGE this day, July 13, 2006.

7.26.06 John R. Buonomo Register of Probate

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### LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF WILMINGTON



### CONSERVATION COMMISSION

#### PUBLIC MEETING

Notice is hereby given that a Public Meeting will be held in Town Hall, Room 9, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA 01887, on Wednesday, August 2, 2006 at 7:00 p.m., in compliance with provisions of M.G.L. Chap. 131, Section 40, and 310 C.M.R. 10.00 on a Request for a Determination of Applicability, filed by Timothy Driscoll, 113 West Street, Wilmington, MA 01887, owner & applicant. The applicant is proposing to install an 18 foot round above ground pool. This work is within the 100-foot buffer zone of bordering vegetated wetlands as designated by the MA Wetlands Protection Act, M.G.L. Chapter 131, Sect. 40 and 310 CMR 10.00. This property is shown on Assessor's Map 71 Parcel 17, 113 West Street, Wilmington, MA, 01887. A copy of the plan is on file at the Planning & Conservation Department, Room 6, Wilmington Town Hall, and may be inspected between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

7.26.06 Judy Waterhouse, Chair Conservation Commission

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### LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF WILMINGTON



### CONSERVATION COMMISSION

#### PUBLIC MEETING

Notice is hereby given that a Public Meeting will be held in Town Hall, Room 9, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA 01887, on Wednesday, August 2, 2006 at 7:00 p.m., in compliance with provisions of M.G.L. Chap. 131, Section 40, and 310 C.M.R. 10.00 on a Request for a Determination of Applicability, filed by Michael Pizette, 17 Seneca Lane, Wilmington, MA 01887, owner & applicant. The applicant is proposing to enclose the existing deck and add an additional 26'4" X 12' deck. This work is within the 100-foot buffer zone of bordering vegetated wetlands as designated by the MA Wetlands Protection Act, M.G.L. Chapter 131, Sect. 40 and 310 CMR 10.00. This property is shown on Assessor's Map 68 Parcel 10, 17 Seneca Lane, Wilmington, MA, 01887. A copy of the plan is on file at the Planning & Conservation Department, Room 6, Wilmington Town Hall, and may be inspected between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

7.26.06 Judy Waterhouse, Chair Conservation Commission

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### LEGAL NOTICE

The Trial Court Probate and Family Court Department MIDDLESEX Division

Docket No. 06P3137EP1

In the Estate of EILEEN L. LUCAS

Late of TEWKSBURY In the County of MIDDLESEX

Date of Death May 18, 2006

NOTICE OF PETITION FOR PROBATE OF WILL

To all persons interested in the above captioned estate, a petition has been presented praying that a document purporting to be the last will of said decedent be proved and allowed, and that JOHN J. GULDE JR. of BURLINGTON in the County of MIDDLESEX be appointed executor, named in the will to serve without surety.

IF YOU DESIRE TO OBJECT THERETO, YOU OR YOUR ATTORNEY MUST FILE A WRITTEN APPEARANCE IN SAID COURT AT CAMBRIDGE ON OR BEFORE TEN O'CLOCK IN THE FORENOON (10:00 AM) ON AUGUST 18, 2006

In addition, you must file a written affidavit of objections to the petition, stating specific facts and grounds upon which the objection is based, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

WITNESS, HON. ROBERT W. LANGLOIS, ESQUIRE, First Justice of said Court at CAMBRIDGE this day, July 14, 2006.

7.26.06 John R. Buonomo Register of Probate

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### LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF TEWKSBURY



TOWN OF TEWKSBURY

PLANNING BOARD

LEGAL NOTICE

PUBLIC HEARING

### SITE PLAN SPECIAL PERMIT

Notice is hereby given that the Tewksbury Planning Board will hold a public hearing on August 14, 2006 at 8:15 P.M. in the Tewksbury Town Hall Auditorium, 1009 Main Street, Tewksbury, MA 01876 on an application filed by Ken Smith for a Site Plan Special Permit to construct a 60' x 100' metal clad building.

Said property is located at 11 Kittredge Avenue, Assessors Map 10, Lot 49, zoned Heavy Industrial.

The application may be examined in the Community Development Department, 999 Whipple Road, Tewksbury, MA (978-640-4370 x248), Monday thru Friday 8:00 am - 4:00 pm.

7.26.06.8.02.06 Steven J. Sadwick Director

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### LEGAL NOTICE

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

The Trial Court

Probate and Family Court Department

MIDDLESEX Division Docket No. 06P2623GI

In the Matter Of KENNETH MATUSIAK

OF TEWKSBURY

In the County of MIDDLESEX

NOTICE OF PETITION FOR APPOINTMENT OF GUARDIAN OF MENTALLY ILL PERSON

To KENNETH MATUSIAK of TEWKSBURY In the County of MIDDLESEX, and his heirs apparent or presumptive, a petition has been filed in the above captioned matter alleging that said KENNETH MATUSIAK of TEWKSBURY in the County of MIDDLESEX is a mentally ill person and praying that AUDREY S. BARON of WILMINGTON In the County of MIDDLESEX be appointed guardian, to serve without surety of the person with the authority to administer antipsychotic medications in accordance with the treatment plan.

IF YOU DESIRE TO OBJECT THERETO, YOU OR YOUR ATTORNEY MUST FILE A WRITTEN APPEARANCE IN SAID COURT AT CAMBRIDGE ON OR BEFORE TEN O'CLOCK IN THE FORENOON (10:00 AM) ON September 21, 2006.

WITNESS, HON. ROBERT W. LANGLOIS, ESQUIRE, First Justice of said Court at CAMBRIDGE this day, June 22, 2006.

7.26.06 John R. Buonomo Register of Probate

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### LEGAL NOTICE

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

The Trial Court

Probate and Family Court Department

MIDDLESEX Division Docket No. 06P2216GI

In the Matter Of JAMES CHICKLIS of TEWKSBURY In the County of MIDDLESEX

NOTICE OF PETITION FOR APPOINTMENT OF GUARDIAN OF MENTALLY ILL PERSON

To JAMES CHICKLIS of TEWKSBURY in the County of MIDDLESEX, his spouse, and heirs apparent or presumptive, a petition has been filed in the above captioned matter alleging that said JAMES CHICKLIS of TEWKSBURY in the County of MIDDLESEX is a mentally ill person and praying that KAREN CHICKLIS of DRACUT CENTER in the County of MIDDLESEX be appointed guardian, to serve without surety of the person with the authority to administer antipsychotic medications in accordance with the treatment plan.

IF YOU DESIRE TO OBJECT THERETO, YOU OR YOUR ATTORNEY MUST FILE A WRITTEN APPEARANCE IN SAID COURT AT CAMBRIDGE ON OR BEFORE TEN O'CLOCK IN THE FORENOON (10:00 AM) ON OCTOBER 6 2006

WITNESS, HON. ROBERT W. LANGLOIS, ESQUIRE First Justice of said Court at CAMBRIDGE this day, May 16, 2006.

7.26.06 John R. Buonomo Register of Probate

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### LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF TEWKSBURY



TOWN OF TEWKSBURY

PLANNING BOARD

LEGAL NOTICE

PUBLIC HEARING

SITE PLAN

SPECIAL PERMIT

Notice is hereby given that the Tewksbury Planning Board will hold a public hearing on August 14, 2006 at 8:30 P.M. in the Tewksbury Town Hall Auditorium, 1009 Main Street, Tewksbury, MA 01876 on an application filed by the Marc Ginsburg for a Site Plan Special Permit to construct a proposed 10,000 square foot retail building. Said property is located at 2230 Main Street, Assessors Map 96, Lot 104, zoned Commercial. The application may be examined in the Community Development Department, 999 Whipple Road, Tewksbury, MA (918-640-4370 x248), Monday thru Friday 8:00 am - 4:00 pm.

7.26.06.8.02.06 Steven J Sadwick Director

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## LEGAL NOTICE

## TOWN OF TEWKSBURY



## BOARD OF APPEALS

Notice is hereby given that the Tewksbury Board of Appeals will hold a public hearing on August 3, 2006 at 6:50 P.M. in the Tewksbury Town Hall Auditorium, 1009 Main Street, Tewksbury, MA 01876 on an application filed by the Jasmine Development, LLC for variances from Sections 4130, 4145, 4148 and 5162 to construct two new single family dwellings.

Said property is located at 115 Brown Street, Assessor's Map 82, Lot 111, zoned Residential.

The application may be examined in the Community Development Department, 999 Whipple Road, Tewksbury, MA (978-640-4370 x248), Monday thru Friday 8:00 am - 4:00 pm.

7.19.06.7.26.06

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Steven J. Sadwick, Director

## LEGAL NOTICE

## TOWN OF WILMINGTON



## Board of Appeals

A public hearing will be held at the Town Hall, 121 Glen Road on August 7, 2006 at 7:00 p.m. on the following applications:

Case 33-06 John Pereira Map 007 Parcel 091A

To acquire a Special Permit in accordance with §4.2 for an Accessory Apartment addition for property located on 49 Roosevelt Road.

Case 34-06 Karen & Daniel Considine Map 51 Parcel 11

To acquire a Special Permit in accordance with §6.1.6.4 to alter a nonconforming structure (construct an addition meeting the setback requirements and a front porch no closer than existing dwelling, 28 feet from the front lot line) for property located on 10 Thurston Avenue.

Case 35-06 Wilm Main Rlty Ltd Partnership Map 43 Parcel 4

To acquire a Special Permit in accordance with §3.5.4 and 3.8.5 Limited Service Restaurant (Starbucks) for property located on 271 Main Street.

Case 36-06 Wilm Main Rlty Ltd Partnership Map 43 Parcel 4

To acquire a Special Permit in accordance with §3.5.5 and 3.8.4 General Service Restaurant (Ruby Tuesdays) for property located on 271 Main Street.

## LEGAL NOTICE

## NOTICE OF MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue of and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Linda W. Reed and Dean E. Reed to Mortgage Electronic Registrations Systems, Inc. as nominee for First Guaranty Mortgage Corporation dated 7/21/2003, recorded with Middlesex (Northern District) County Registry of Deeds at Book 16001, Page 180 of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder for breach of conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at PUBLIC AUCTION at 11:00 A.M. on August 9, 2006, on the mortgaged premises. The entire mortgaged premises, all and singular, the premises as described in said mortgage:

The land in Wilmington, Massachusetts, further described as a certain parcel of land situated in Wilmington, being Lot A on a plan "Subdivision of Lots 116 to 122 inclusive" in Wilmington, Massachusetts, dated June 29, 1959, Dana F. Perkins and Son, Inc., Civil Engineers and Surveyors, Reading, Massachusetts, recorded with Middlesex North Registry of Deeds in Plan Book 93, Plan 45B, bounded and described as follows: Northwest by Rhodes Street, 71 feet; Northeast by Glen Road, 110 feet; more or less; Southeast by Lot 138, 58.8 feet; and Southwest by Lot 8 on said Plan, 100.62 feet to Rhodes Street and point of beginning. Being the same property conveyed to Linda W. Reed and Dean E. Reed, tenants by the entirety by Deed from Kimberly A. Ferreira recorded 11/30/1995, in Deed Book 7772, Page 82.

Subject to and with the benefit of easements, reservation, restrictions, and taking of record, if any, insofar as the same are now in force and applicable.

## LEGAL NOTICE

## TOWN OF WILMINGTON



## FLUORIDE NOTICE

The Wilmington Board of Health advises the residents of the Town of Wilmington that water from the Massachusetts Water Resources Authority (MWRA) is currently being used to supplement Wilmington's water supply. Fluoride is currently used in the MWRA water supply. Therefore, the Wilmington municipal water supply will contain some levels of fluoride.

7.26.06.5307 Gregory Erickson  
Wilmington Board of Health

Case 37-06 Wilm Main Rlty Ltd Partnership Map 43 Parcel 4  
To acquire a Special Permit in accordance with §3.5.4 and 3.8.5 Limited Service Restaurant (Quiznos) for property located on 271 Main Street.

Case 38-06 Omnipoint Communications Inc. Map 65 Parcel 2

To acquire a variance from Standard Dimensional Requirements, §6.8.5.2 and 10.6 for a wireless communications facility less than 500 feet from an existing residential dwelling for property located on 220 Middlesex Avenue.

Case 39-06 Omnipoint Communications Inc. Map 65 Parcel 2

To acquire a Special Permit in accordance with §6.8.7 and 10.5, Wireless Communications facility for property located on 220 Middlesex Avenue.

Case 40-06 Omnipoint Communications Inc. Map 44 Parcel 177A

To acquire a variance from Standard Dimensional Requirements, §10.6, §6.8.5.2, less than 500 feet from an existing residential dwelling, and §6.8.5.3, less than 50 feet from the side and rear yard lot lines for property located on 188 Main Street.

Case 41-06 Omnipoint Communications Inc. Map 44 Parcel 177A

To acquire a Special Permit in accordance with §10.5, §3.4.8, §6.8.3, §6.8.5 and §6.8.7 Wireless Communications Facility for property located on 188 Main Street.

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In the event of any typographical error set forth herein in the legal description of the premises, the description as set forth and contained in the mortgage shall control by reference.

This property has the address of 94 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA 01887.

Together with all the improvements now or hereafter erected on the property and all easements, rights, appurtenances, rents, royalties, mineral, oil and gas rights and profits, water rights and stock and all fixtures now or hereafter a part of the property. All replacements and additions shall also be covered by this sale.

Terms of Sale: Said premises will be sold subject to any and all unpaid taxes and assessments, tax sales, tax titles and other municipal liens and water or sewer liens and State or County transfer fees, if any there are, and TEN THOUSAND DOLLARS (\$10,000.00) in cashier's or certified check will be required to be paid by the purchaser at the time and place of the sale as a deposit and the balance in cashier's or certified check will be due in thirty (30) days, at the offices of Doonan, Graves & Longoria, L.L.C., 100 Cummings Center, Suite 213C, Beverly, Massachusetts, time being of the essence.

The Mortgagee reserves the right to postpone the sale to a later date by public proclamation at the time and date appointed for the sale and to further postpone at any adjourned/sale-date by public proclamation at the time and date appointed for the adjourned sale date.

The premises is to be sold subject to and with the benefit of all easements, restrictions, leases, tenancies, and rights of possession, building and zoning laws, encumbrances, condominium liens, if any and all other claim in the nature of liens, if any there be.

In the event that the successful bidder at the foreclosure sale

shall default in purchasing the within described property according to the terms of this Notice of Sale and/or the terms of the Memorandum of Sale executed at the time of foreclosure, the Mortgagee reserves the right to sell the property by foreclosure deed to the second highest bidder, providing that said second highest bidder shall deposit with the Mortgagee's attorneys, DOONAN, GRAVES, & LONGORIA L.L.C., 100 Cummings Center, Suite 213C, Beverly, Massachusetts, 01915, the amount of the required deposit as set forth herein within three (3) business days after written notice of the default of the previous highest bidder and title shall be conveyed to the said second highest bidder within twenty (20) days of said written notice.

If the second highest bidder declines to purchase the within described property, the Mortgagee reserves the right to purchase the within described property at the amount bid by the second highest bidder.

The foreclosure deed and the consideration paid by the successful bidder shall be held in escrow by DOONAN, GRAVES, & LONGORIA L.L.C., (hereinafter called the "Escrow Agent") until the deed shall be released from escrow to the successful bidder at the same time as the consideration is released to the Mortgagee, thirty (30) days after the date of sale, whereupon all obligations of the Escrow Agent shall be deemed to have been properly fulfilled and the Escrow Agent shall be discharged.

Other terms to be announced at the sale.

Dated: July 17, 2006, Household Finance Corporation II, By: John A. Doonan, Esq., DOONAN, GRAVES, & LONGORIA L.L.C., 100 Cummings Center, Suite 213C, Beverly, MA 01915, (978) 921-2670, www.dgandl.com

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## LEGAL NOTICE

## TOWN OF TEWKSBURY



## BOARD OF APPEALS

Notice is hereby given that the Tewksbury Board of Appeals will hold a public hearing on August 3, 2006 at 6:35 P.M. in the Tewksbury Town Hall Auditorium, 1009 Main Street, Tewksbury, MA 01876 on an application filed by Charles Hamilton for a variance from the Zoning Bylaw, Section 4130, Appendix B and for a Special Permit under Section 3620 and 3651 to construct a 244 square foot open deck.

Said property is located at 1186 Main Street, Assessor's Map 61, Lot 37, zoned Commercial.

The application may be examined in the Community Development Department, 999 Whipple Road, Tewksbury, MA (978-640-4370 x248), Monday thru Friday 8:00 am - 4:00 pm.

Steven J. Sadwick, Director  
5280 7.19.06.7.26.06

## LEGAL NOTICE

## Commonwealth of Massachusetts

## The Trial Court

## Probate and Family Court Department

## MIDDLESEX DIVISION

## Docket No. 06D2005DV1

## Complaint For Divorce

## Anna Bonanno-Penney, Plaintiff

## v.

## William A. Penney, Defendant

1. Plaintiff, who resides at 15 Wayside Rd. P.O. Box 825 Tewksbury, MA 01876 was lawfully married to the defendant who now resides in parts unknown.

2. The parties were married at Wilmington, Mass on 4-24-04 and last lived together at Tewksbury, Mass on 5-21-05.

3. The minor child of this marriage, and date(s) of birth is/are: none.

4. Plaintiff certifies that no previous action for divorce, annulling or affirming marriage, separate support, desertion, living apart for justifiable cause, or custody of child has been brought by either party against the other except:

5. On or about 5-21, 2005, the defendant and plaintiff suffered an irretrievable breakdown of the marriage.

6. Wherefore, plaintiff requests that the Court: grant a divorce for irretrievable breakdown of the marriage and prohibit defendant from imposing any restraint on plaintiff's personal liberty and to allow plaintiff to resume her former name of Anna Bonanno

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## LEGAL NOTICE

## TOWN OF TEWKSBURY

BOARD OF APPEALS  
LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Tewksbury Board of Appeals will hold a public hearing on August 3, 2006 at 7:00 P.M. in the Tewksbury Town Hall Auditorium, 1009 Main Street, Tewksbury, MA 01876 on an application filed by the Lodge at Ames Pond, LP for a Comprehensive Permit under Massachusetts General Law, Chapter 40B, Para. 20-23 of the MGL for the purpose of developing a 364 unit residential rental complex.

Said property is located at Ames Pond Drive, Assessor's Map 51, Portion of Lot 7, zoned Residential.

The application may be examined in the Community Development Department, 999 Whipple Road, Tewksbury, MA (978-640-4370 x248), Monday thru Friday 8:00 am - 4:00 pm.

Steven J. Sadwick, Director  
5295 7.19.06.7.26.06

## LEGAL NOTICE

## TOWN OF TEWKSBURY

BOARD OF APPEALS  
LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Tewksbury Board of Appeals will hold a public hearing on August 3, 2006 at 6:40 P.M. in the Tewksbury Town Hall Auditorium, 1009 Main Street, Tewksbury, MA 01876 on an application filed by the Nextel Communications for a use variance to install a wireless communication tower. Nextel proposes to co-locate its wireless communications facility on a new electrical structure.

Said property is located at 835 North Street, assessor's Map 52, Lot 13, zoned Heavy Industrial.

The application may be examined in the Community Development Department, 999 Whipple Road, Tewksbury, MA (978-640-4370 x248), Monday thru Friday 8:00 am - 4:00 pm.

Steven J. Sadwick, Director  
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## LEGAL NOTICE

## TOWN OF TEWKSBURY

PLANNING BOARD  
PUBLIC HEARING  
SPECIAL PERMIT

Notice is hereby given that the Tewksbury Planning Board will hold a public hearing on August 14, 2006 at 7:15 P.M. in the Tewksbury Town Hall Auditorium, 1009 Main Street, Tewksbury, MA 01876 on an application filed by the Town of Tewksbury for a Special Permit to construct the Ames Hill Tank Emergency Communication Tower.

Said property is located at 158 Catamount Road Behind, Assessor's Map 65, Lot 32, zoned Municipal.

The application may be examined in the Community Development Department, 999 Whipple Road, Tewksbury, MA (978-640-4370 x248), Monday thru Friday 8:00 am - 4:00 pm.

7.26.06.8.02.06 Steven J. Sadwick  
5298 Director

## LEGAL NOTICE

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF  
REAL ESTATE

By virtue of and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Darrell H. Baisley a/k/a Darrell Baisley to Option One Mortgage Corporation, dated July 14, 2005 and recorded with Middlesex County (Northern District) Registry District of the Land Court as Document No. 232725 and Noted on Certificate of Title No. 38007 of which mortgage Deutsche Bank National Trust Company, as Trustee for the Certificate Holders of Soundview Home Loan Trust 2005-OPT3, Asset-Backed Certificates, Series 2005-OPT3 is the present holder by assignment, for breach of conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same, the mortgaged premises located at 14 Faulkner Avenue, Wilmington, Massachusetts will be sold at a Public Auction at 1:00 P.M. on August 14, 2006, at the mortgaged premises, more particularly described below, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage, to wit:

Borrower(s): Darrell H. Baisley  
Property Address: 14 Faulkner Avenue, Wilmington, Massachusetts 01887

A certain parcel of land situated in Wilmington in the County of Middlesex and Commonwealth of Massachusetts, bounded and described as follows:

Southeasterly by Faulkner Avenue, one hundred twenty-two and 56/100 (122.56) feet; and Southeasterly by Lot 128, eighty-six (86) feet;

Northwesterly by Lot 159, one hundred twenty seven and 39/100 (127.39) feet; and

Northwesterly by Lot 157, eighty-six and 14/100 (86.14) feet.

All of said boundaries are determined by the Land Court to be located as shown on subdivision plan 4312-C, drawn by Charles H. Moloy, Survey dated March 18, 1972 as approved by the court

## LEGAL NOTICE

## TOWN OF TEWKSBURY

TOWN OF TEWKSBURY,  
MASSACHUSETTS DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS  
SEWERAGE WORKS  
IMPROVEMENTS PHASE 9  
CONTRACT NO. 30  
INVITATION TO BID

Sealed Bids for construction of a new Sewerage System, Contract No. 30, will be received by the Town of Tewksbury at the office of the Board of Selectmen, Town Hall, 1009 Main Street, Tewksbury, Massachusetts, 01876, until 2:00 PM, August 17, 2006 and at that time and place bids will be publicly opened and read aloud.

The work of this contract shall consist of furnishing and installing approximately 28,000 linear feet of 8-in to 12-in diameter polyvinyl chloride (PVC) and ductile iron (DI) sewer pipe; 3,100 linear feet of 6-in DI force main; 600 linear feet of 2-in PVC pressure sewer; one submersible pumping station; including manholes, sewer service connections and appurtenances; earthwork; dewatering and drainage; paving; restoration; and all miscellaneous work and cleanup as specified.

Contract Documents may be examined and/or obtained at the office of Camp Dresser & McKee Inc., One Cambridge Place, 50 Hampshire Street, Cambridge, MA 02139.

Contract Documents are available for examination at F.W. Dodge Division, McGraw-Hill information Systems Co., 24

Hartwell Ave., Lexington, MA. A deposit of \$60.00 in cash or check payable to the Town of Tewksbury, Massachusetts will be required for each set of the Contract Documents. A refund of the deposit will be made for Documents returned in good condition within 30 days after the Bids are received.

Bidders requesting Contract Documents by mail shall include an additional non-refundable check payable to Camp Dresser & McKee Inc. in the amount of \$25.00 per set to cover costs of handling and mailing.

Each Bid shall be submitted in accordance with the Instructions to Bidders and shall be accompanied by a Bid Security in the amount of 5 percent of the Bid.

Bidders may not withdraw their Bids for a period of thirty days, excluding Saturdays, Sundays, and legal holidays after the actual date of the opening of the Bids. The Successful Bidder must furnish a 100 percent Construction Performance Bond and a 100 percent Construction Payment Bond with a surety company acceptable to the Owner.

Complete instructions for filing Bids are included in the Instructions to Bidders.

Wage rates for this Project are subject to the minimum wage rates as per M.G.L., Chapter 149, Section 26 to 27H inclusive.

The bidding and award of this Contract will be under the provisions of M.G.L. Chapter 30, Section 39M.

The Owner reserves the right, in its absolute and sole discretion, to waive any informality in or to reject any or all Bids if deemed to be in its best interest.

MR. DAVID G. CRESSMAN  
TOWN MANAGER  
TEWKSBURY,  
MASSACHUSETTS

5305 7.26.06



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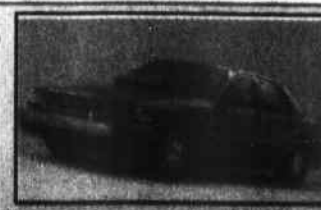
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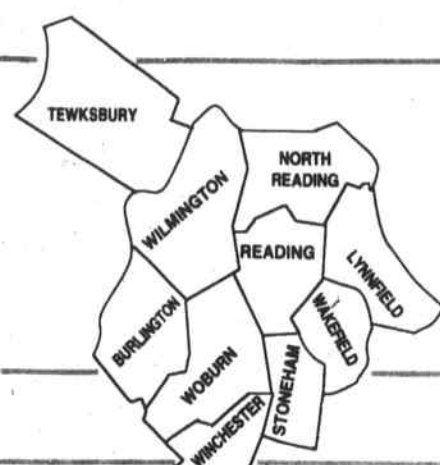
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## Professional Pool ...Rack 'em

By DOUG WOOD-BOYLE

After years of playing sports and musical instruments, Tewksbury's Randy LaBonte knows that practice and focus are what it takes to be a success in any given field. He has had some success at being a professional pool player and is now turning his focus on preparing for a full-time tour on the Senior Billiards Circuit.

According to LaBonte, "I find if I practice three times per-day - in the morning, afternoon and evening - instead of once a day, my body thinks I have practiced a lot more."

"The best part of my game is the focus," LaBonte said. "When I'm done shooting, I go to my chair and sit with my hands on my knees and my



head down and just breathe; look at the table; and don't let anyone disturb me. The breathing is important. It's kind of like meditation."

LaBonte, who owns his own painting business, started in

sports and music at about the same time while growing up in Everett. At the age of nine, he saw the popular movie, "The Hustler" (Paul Newman and Jackie Gleason) about a young man training to play championship pool against the legendary Minnesota Fats.

As a result, his father ended up purchasing a pool table, which was placed in the basement of the family home. All of the neighborhood kids found this a popular place to be.

At the same time, he took up an interest in music and started playing trumpet with the Immaculate Conception

Church's CYO (Christian Youth Organization) Band. This was an award winning band and LaBonte found himself playing a trumpet solo during a performance at Boston's Symphony Hall.

Sports and music didn't stop there. He also learned to play the piano, which also became an avocation as he played in lounges around the Greater Boston area.

During his teen years, LaBonte honed his pool playing skills at a popular pool hall on the second floor of a building in Everett Square.



TEWKSBURY'S PROFESSIONAL POOL PLAYER RANDY LABONTE knows that practice and focus are what it takes to be a success. This summer Randy and his wife, Karen, (left) will be taking off for the Turning Stone Casino, owned by the Oneida Indian Reservation in upstate New York, for a tournament. Last year LaBonte placed 23rd out of a field of 180 players.

However, at the age of 21 the tennis bug bit him, and he started to read about that game, took lessons and drilled.

"I don't expect results overnight," LaBonte said of his sports and music proficiencies. "I know it takes time. It's like building a wall; every day you put another brick in the wall."

LaBonte's tennis career lasted about 10 years. During that time he traveled all over the country entering matches.

"I played every day for 10 years," he said, "until I slowed down a little."

Like any person playing hard at a sport, his body started to rail at the punishment it was taking on the courts. About six years ago he found he needed a hip replacement and thus his love for pool came to the fore once again.

In 2000 he bought his first pool table for his Tewksbury home. His wife Karen has always supported LaBonte's sports and the table was placed just off the kitchen so the two could continue to have conversations while she prepared meals.

His wife does not play professionally but LaBonte said she has a good game. The two of them will play as couples in pick-up games and usually

beat their opponents.

Karen also works outside the home and the couple travel together as often as possible when he plays in tournaments. LaBonte is a member of the newly formed Bay State Invitational Tournament, finished third in the J. Pechauer Tour (a prominent cue stick manufacturer), and the Joss (another cue stick manufacturer) Northeast Nine Ball Tournament, which attracts players from around the world.

This summer the couple will be taking off for the Turning Stone Casino, owned by the Oneida Indian Reservation in upstate New York, for an event, which is part of the Joss Tour. Last year LaBonte placed 23rd out of a field of 180 players.

In the fall they will be off to Virginia Beach for the U.S. Open Billiards Tournament. The event will be televised.

However, all of this aside, the LaBontes have made the decision to start preparing for the future. That future lies in traveling around the country as part of the seniors' billiard tour.

"I think it's within my reach now to go professional," LaBonte said. "Karen is going along with the program."

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# Movie Reviews

by Paul Feely

## "CLERKS II" SILLY BUT HILARIOUS



IN THIS PHOTO PROVIDED BY THE WEINSTEIN COMPANY, Jeff Anderson, left and Brian O'Halloran reprise their roles as Randal and Dante in 'Clerks II.' (AP Photo/The Weinstein Company/Darren Michaels)

"CLERKS II"  
GRADE: \*\*\*

The type of jokes you'd be embarrassed to tell anyone except your closest friends and, even then, only when you're out of earshot of everyone else, are shouted from the rafters in "Clerks II."

Helen Keller, movie star fantasies, many things that happen behind closed doors - these are the topics in the "Clerks II" script. Juvenile? Yes. Silly? Yes. But guess what - it's also often hilarious.

"Clerks II" returns writer/director Kevin Smith to Randal and Dante, the shiftless characters he created in the original "Clerks" more than a decade ago. They have graduated from working in a crummy convenience store to working in a crummy fast-food restaurant. But in all other ways their development remains arrested.

Smith has also matured. In "Clerks II," he shows he has figured out how to use the camera to tell stories. And he has created a character, a restaurant manager

played by Rosario Dawson, who fits into the comic book shop-obsessive world of Randal and Dante but who also seems like she hasn't spent her entire life in her parents' basement, hunched over a television with the collector's edition of "Lord of the Rings" playing on a permanent loop.

Dawson broadens the appeal of the profane "Clerks II" beyond its obvious fan base because she makes the bestiality jokes seem oddly sweet. She is smart, funny and all but irresistible here. In fact, there's a flirty scene with her dancing to the Jacksons' "ABC" on a rooftop that I suspect possesses the magical power to make anyone who watches it fall in love with her.

"LITTLE MAN"  
GRADE: \*\*

The idea of a baby beating up a grown-up is funny, and from this idea comes "Little Man," a comedy entirely centered on a shrunken version of Marlon Wayans' head. He, from the neck up, plays a 2-foot-6 con named Calvin Sims, who masquerades as

an abandoned baby in order to infiltrate the home of a yuppie couple (Shawn Wayans, Kerry Washington) to steal back an enormous diamond.

Technically it's an impressive feat: Wayans' head - in a ruffly baby bonnet - is superimposed onto the body of a child actor. Dressed in footed pajamas and pastel sweaters, he's still a tough guy (his would-be parents are puzzled as to why their baby has tattoos), and it's occasionally a decent sight gag to see this tiny figure mix it up with the various bad guys chasing the diamond.

But "Little Man" quickly sags like a loaded diaper. The Wayans brothers (the movie was directed by Keenen Ivory Wayans, and written by Keenen, Marlon and Shawn) fill the empty spaces with breast-feeding jokes, diaper jokes, pointless car chases. Buried under all this is a rather sweet story about families, but it's hard to see it amongst all the tastelessness.

"Little Man" has little wit; it's good for a few giggles but will be quickly forgotten.

"PIRATES OF THE  
CARIBBEAN: DEAD  
MAN'S CHEST"

GRADE: \*\*\*\*

"Pirates of the Caribbean: Dead Man's Chest," is the swashbuckling sequel to 2003's "Pirates of the Caribbean: The Curse of the Black Pearl," with a third film will set sail next year.

Director Gore Verbinski has spun sea-worthy tale on this voyage. Summer movie audiences, "Dead Man's Chest" is truly worthy of your doubloons and galleons and pieces of eight.

It's that tawdry buccaneer Johnny Depp who'll have you pounding your peg leg on the theater floor in salute. Swaying around in a constant state of controlled bewilderment, three sheets into the wind, his turn as Sparrow is the prize of the seven seas, equal if not superior to the performance that won him an

Oscar nomination in the first film. Depp is the center of the mayhem, and its the other aspects of the spectacle that circle him like sharks.

The story has more twists than fishing line caught in a gale. The humor and dialogue shall blow ye down, although some of the plotting is darker than the ocean on a moonless night. The visuals are eye-popping, and may require you to wear a pirate's eye patch when you're done.

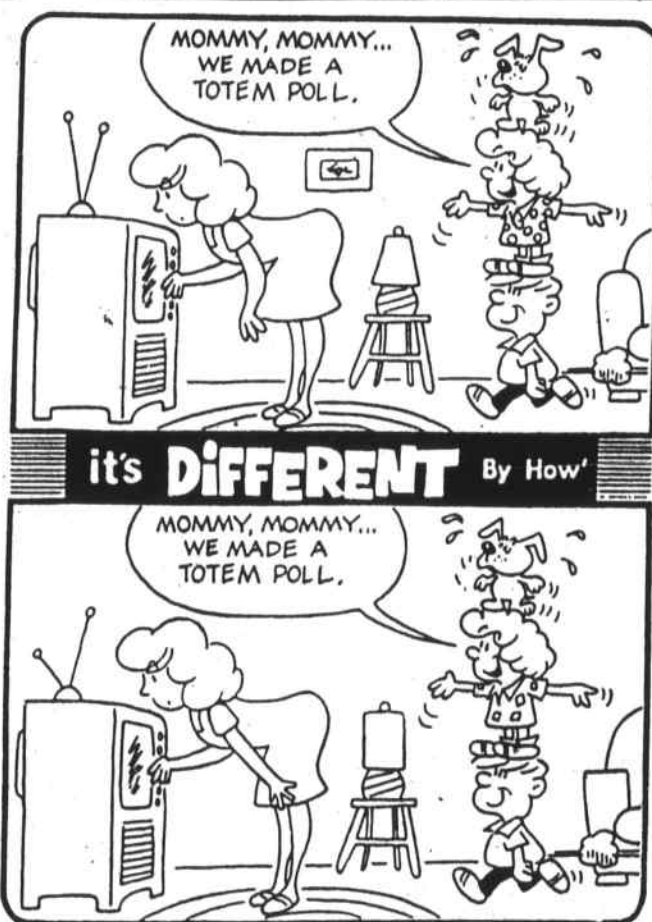
Keira Knightley makes for a daunting buccaneer as British society fixture Elizabeth Swann. On the verge of her wedding to Will Turner (Orlando Bloom), an unscrupulous government official trumps up charges against the lovebirds and sends them to prison.

Will is swindled into chasing down Sparrow, a fugitive at sea who's got his own problems. Legendary ocean phantom Davy Jones (Bill Nighy) has handed Sparrow the black spot, a warning that he's cleaned out a spot in his locker for our beloved anti-hero.

So grab yourself a sea ration and a bottle of rum, or a soda and popcorn, is that's more your thing, and drop anchor with this summer treasure. Aye-aye!

"SUPERMAN RETURNS"  
GRADE: \*\*\*\*

In "Superman Returns," the Man of Steel makes his first appearance in nearly two decades to save the day, the



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planet, and Hollywood's dwindling box office receipts.

To head this new edition, director Bryan Singer (the first two "X-Men" movies) selected Brandon Routh, a charismatic and almost unknown young actor. Routh, who at times looks eerily like Christopher Reeve on screen, performs well enough but the true stars of this film are its many special effects gurus and production designers.

Director Singer, who turned down the third "X-Men" to take the helm here, successfully renders the engaging story created by himself and several other credited screenwriters. As advertised, Superman does return from his five year journey in search of any remnants of his home planet and immediately lands in a conflict with arch-nemesis Lex Luthor, played both menacingly and amusingly by Kevin Spacey, who won his first Oscar working with Singer in "The Usual Suspects."

Singer begins slow, taking his time chronicling Superman's awkward transformation back into his Clark Kent identity. Meanwhile, Luthor assembles what he needs to dominate the planet.

Even after the lines have been drawn, however, the story throws in some unexpected curves. The narrative also pauses to give the characters enough background to make them fully rounded humans. The palpable personal chemistry between Superman and Lois Lane still hovers near the surface, making their brief encounters sweet, touching

and full of hidden emotion.

The superstar creators of "Superman Returns" are the special effects people who decorate our hero's various adventures. Within these colorful environments, a series of spectacular, elaborate visual creations can be found, from underwater chambers to hide-away crystal caves. Even the more mundane interiors, such as the Daily Planet Art Deco office, show spark and intelligence.

"NACHO LIBRE"  
GRADE: \*

Nacho Libre, which is co-written by Napoleon Dynamite's Jared Hess as well as Jerusha Hess and School of Rock writer Mike White is an embarrassment.

The movie is amateurish, excruciating to watch, and difficult to believe that men with comic sharp minds such as Hess, White and Jack Black could fall so short of the mark.

The story revolves around Nacho (Black), an orphan with no skills, who is a cook - and a bad one - at the monastery where he was raised.

Nacho wants to earn money to buy better ingredients so he can cook better meals for the orphans and priests - as well as the newly arrived Sister Encarnacion. He decides to become a wrestler.

The movie's jokes basically revolve around Nacho getting beat up in the ring as well as several revolving around flatulence.

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## About the Towns

by Phyllis Nissen

### MODEL CITIZENS, ONE AND ALL

#### In Winchester

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#### In Tewksbury

"If Tewksbury resident Sarah Tetreault looks familiar, you may have seen her featured in a Talbot's ad campaign highlighting 22 sales associates," notes the "Tewksbury Town Crier."

"The full-page ads ran in USA Today, The New York Times and the Boston Globe. Tetreault's image can also be seen in store windows, including the Talbot's Burlington Mall store where she has been an associate for the past ten years."

"It was very exciting,"

said Tetreault. She was contacted by her Regional Director and invited to take part in the spring ad campaign introducing Talbot's 'Red Door Promise,' which celebrates Talbot's pledge of customer service with the faces of Talbot's associates as the models. "I was in a state of shock for about a week," she said.

"Within weeks, Tetreault was whisked away to Washington, D.C., where she was among ten associates from the East Coast who met for their photo shoot. The women were treated like celebrities, with a professional hair stylist and makeup artist. 'She was a lot of fun,' Tetreault said of the artist who caters to the likes of Arnold Schwarzenegger."

"Since her face has been

seen in print, many of Tetreault's clients at the Burlington Mall Talbot's have recognized her."

"The customers come in and they're so excited," she said. Her family, husband Bob and sons Brian and Brandon, are also thrilled with her latest venture. "They're so excited for me, they know how much I enjoy doing this," she said.

"What she enjoys is her career. She has been in the retail business close to twenty years, and for the last ten, has built up quite a clientele and career at Talbot's."

"I've been in the top 500 for ten years," she said. She is currently ranked 172 of all associates nationwide...."

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by Phyllis Nissen

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"The father asked owner Arthur Romalho about getting involved and how the youngster could start taking lessons. And that was pretty much the age that Coakley wanted to put on the gloves for the first time."

"Now eight years later, Coakley, a recent graduate from Tewksbury High School, has eight amateur fights under his belt. He was recently defeated in a three round bout to Steve DaSilva in the annual Golden Gloves tournament held at the Lowell Auditorium."

"It was the next day, after just a few hours of sleep, when Coakley arrived to walk the halls of the high school, bruised, sore and certainly with a few marks on his face."

"The hardest part is the day of the fight going to school," he said. "I have all day to think about the fight during school and that's my least favorite part about it. Getting up the next day for school isn't that bad. It's tough sometimes when you lose but definitely the day of the fight is tougher."

"Sporting a black eye, or bruises to the body though

could sometimes scare or concern teachers who could think the marks come from someone, or somewhere else."

"Sometimes you do (get black eyes)," he said. "But all of my teachers know what I do, so they understand."

"Coakley was the typical high school senior. He's tall and slim, weighs 140 pounds and worked at Demoulas when he was not at school or at the West End Gymnasium. He has a twin brother, Josh, who is two minutes younger than Joe but is also about 30 pounds heavier. Joe said as kids the two of them played basketball, and Josh even played during the freshman year at the high school...."

### ...central in Stoneham

"The School Committee took a step forward in increasing town revenues for the next several years," notes the "Stoneham Independent."

"The Old Central School on William Street, described by Historical Commission member Marcia Wengen as a town treasure, will once again fulfill the town's dire need for increased revenues as it opens its door to the SEEM Collaborative for the next five years."

"The old school building has seen children of various ages file through its hallowed halls over its 105-year history in serving the town as a high school, a junior high school,

and an elementary school. Presently, the town of North Reading leases it for its Batchelder Elementary School population as that school undergoes construction. Beginning this month, as North Reading returns to its home, until June 2011, the SEEM Collaborative will become the next occupant of the historic building."

"Under the terms of the lease agreement, SEEM will lease the building for a five-year term the possibility of three 1-year extensions."

"SEEM will pay \$250,000 in rent for year one with a 5 percent increase each year through year five. This agreement also commits SEEM rental of the North and East schools to five-year terms."

"SEEM's rental payment to Stoneham for all three schools is expected to total nearly \$2.4 million over the next five years."

"Stoneham has experience in leasing to this particular tenant. The SEEM Collaborative, a special education provider to students of member towns including Stoneham, has proved itself a good and loyal tenant since 1999 when it first leased the North School...."

### ...Administrator of the Year in Lynnfield

"Michael Moresco, the Guidance Department head at Lynnfield High, once coached a high school baseball team," notes the "Lynnfield Villager."

"After winning their first game of the season, an away game, Moresco was feeling 'pretty good' about himself."

"The bus pulled up to the school and Moresco was the last to get off, still feeling pride over his team's victory."

"An elder veteran coach walked up to Moresco, shook his hand and congratulated him, and asked him what makes a good coach."

"I went into this very young, naive, monolog about motivation, strategy, being able to reach the kids... he let me spew, looked at me and shook his head," said

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# Athletes & Activities

by Paul Feely

## SPORTS SHORTS

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**SPORTS WEEKLY TRIVIA**  
How many home runs did Carl Yastrzemski hit in his Triple Crown year of 1967?

Answer appears elsewhere in this column.

•The following is a list of athletes from Lynnfield participating in the Bay State Games

**BUCHANAN, LINDSEY**  
LYNNFIELD 16 F TENNIS  
**DUGGAN, KELSEY**  
LYNNFIELD 15 F SWIMMING

**NOBIL, KERIANN L.**  
LYNNFIELD 17 F SOCCER

**SONI, ATUL**  
LYNNFIELD 17 M TENNIS

**SONI, TARA**  
LYNNFIELD 13 F TENNIS

**SPINELLI, CHRIS**  
LYNNFIELD 17 M WRESTLING 11

**SWIFT, EMMA**  
LYNNFIELD 19 F BATON TWIRLING

•The following is a list of athletes from North Reading participating in the Bay State Games this week.

**DOHERTY, CONNOR**  
NORTH READING 18 M WRESTLING 12

**KELLY, JOSHUA**  
NORTH READING 16 M TRACK & FIELD 11

**LANE, TIM**  
NORTH READING 29 M TRACK & FIELD

**PINTZOPOULOS, SOTIRIOS**  
NORTH READING 23 M TRACK & FIELD

**SOUSA, JACQUELYN**  
NORTH READING 17 F SOCCER

**SPANIO, CHRIS**  
NORTH READING 16 M TENNIS 10

**VISCONTI, DEVIN**  
NORTH READING 13 M WRESTLING 7

**VISCONTI, KYLE**  
NORTH READING 7 M WRESTLING

**VISCONTI, RYAN**  
NORTH READING 16 M WRESTLING 10

**YUAN, SAMUEL**  
NORTH READING 13 M BADMINTON 7

**MITTON, JOHN**  
NORTH READING 13 M BADMINTON 7

## READING 16 M TRACK & FIELD 10

### •WINCHESTER HIGH BOYS' TENNIS TEAM

**COACH ERIK HAMILTON** helped guide the Sachems to their third Division 2 state title in four years, and as a result of his impressive accomplishments, Hamilton was named as this year's **DAILY TIMES CHRONICLE'S SPRING COACH OF THE YEAR**.

•Need some help on this week's trivia question? The answer is less than 50.

•The following is a list of athletes from Reading participating in the Bay State Games

**AUFIERO, VICTORIA**  
READING 16 F ARCHERY

**BEUCLER, BRENDAN**  
READING 17 M WRESTLING 12

**BOUVIER, MATTHEW**  
READING 16 M BASKETBALL 10

**COPPOLA, DAVID**  
READING 16 M TRACK & FIELD 10

**CRIMMINS, SEAN**  
READING 16 M WRESTLING 10

**CROCKER, HEATHER**  
READING 17 F ICE HOCKEY 11

**CUSOLITO, MARK**  
READING 12 M TENNIS

**DANNEMILLER, ROBERT**  
READING 15 M SWIMMING 9

**DINATALE, THOMAS**  
READING 16 M TRACK & FIELD 10

**FIORITA, ALEXA**  
READING 18 F TENNIS 11

**FIORITA, ANTHONY**  
READING 17 M BASEBALL 11

**GENT, MEREDITH**  
READING 16 F VOLLEYBALL 11

**GOTTFELD, CAITLIN**  
READING 15 F ICE HOCKEY 10

**GRANT, DEIDRE**  
READING 8 F BATON TWIRLING 2

**HENNESSY, KELLY**  
READING 15 F ICE HOCKEY 9

**IPPOLITO, HENRY**  
READING 13 M BADMINTON 7

## READING 16 M ARCHERY 10

**KOZLOWSKI, ALEX**  
READING 17 M BASEBALL 11

**LIM, JI**  
READING 35 F BADMINTON

**LOZZI, DOMINIQUE**  
READING 16 F ICE HOCKEY 10

**MILANO, DANIEL**  
READING 17 M LACROSSE 11

**MURPHY, TJ**  
READING 16 M BASEBALL 11

**PADULA, DAVID**  
READING 17 M TENNIS 11

**RUMIZEN, STEPHEN**  
READING 16 M TRACK & FIELD 10

**TRODDEN, JENNIFER**  
READING 15 F SWIMMING

**TRODDEN, JULIE**  
READING 13 F SWIMMING

•Academy International will be teaming up with the **READING GIRLS LACROSSE CLUB** to host a week long lacrosse academy for girls at the Parker Middle School, July 24-28 from 9am to noon. Players of all skill levels are invited to attend this exciting event for ages 7-17. Renowned lacrosse coaches from Australia and Britain will group players by age and skill level to customize training and make playing lacrosse fun. To register visit [www.academyinternational.net](http://www.academyinternational.net) or call 1-888-529-3827 for further details.

•ANSWER TO THIS WEEK'S TRIVIA QUESTION: Yaz tied for the league lead with 44 homers that year. He also led the A.L. with a .326 average and 121 RBI, winning the Triple Crown and leading the 'Impossible Dream' Red Sox to the World Series.

•DO YOU KNOW SOMETHING WE DON'T? If you have information about a local athlete that you would like to see appear in this column, please email it to [readingchronicle@comcast.net](mailto:readingchronicle@comcast.net), or mail it to: Paul Feely, Middlesex East Sports, P.O. Box 240, Reading, Ma., 01867.

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## FALL ADULT-ONLY DUDE RANCHES

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As a result, more and more guest ranches are offering special adult-only programs, says Colleen Hodson, executive director of the Dude Ranchers' Association in Cody, Wyoming.

"At least forty percent of our member ranches set aside the time for adults," Hodson says. "It's definitely a growing trend in ranch vacations."

Some ranches set aside a month, others a week and most all are held in the spring or fall. "Fall is an ideal time to visit," Hodson says. "Not only to take in the season's colors, but because the summer crowds are gone."

For a complete listing of ranches that offer adult-only programs or to request a free catalog, call 866-399-2339, e-mail [info@duderanch.org](mailto:info@duderanch.org) or visit [www.duderanch.org](http://www.duderanch.org).

## NORTHEAST PAC PLANS EXCITING FUNDRAISER

The Northeast Parent Advisory Council is making plans for an exciting 2007 scholarship fundraiser. Each year, several students are presented financial awards as a result of the fundraising efforts of the PAC. This year, alone, over \$11,000 was given to graduating seniors.

Next year's event will con-

sist of a "taster's delight" food court and creative arts festival for the whole family. The following vendors will include: crafters, food/restaurant establishments, sports collectors.

Achieved performers will be on hand to entertain patrons. They will include local talents along with surprise guests.

Vendors and performers who would like further information call 781-246-0810, x 1643 or email [gmezikofsky@northeast.tec.ma.us](mailto:gmezikofsky@northeast.tec.ma.us).

## SUBURBAN ADVENTURE CLUB ACTIVITIES

Suburban Adventure Club for ages late 30s to 60s offers 15+ professionally run events per month. Come meet new friends in a fun, casual atmosphere.

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Contact Meg at Suburban Adventure Club for newsletter/reservations 978-663-9495 or [www.SuburbanAdventureClub.com](http://www.SuburbanAdventureClub.com).

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## VOLUNTEER WITH HOMELESS CHILDREN

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A commitment of one 2-hour shift per week is required for at least 6 months. The next training will be held on Tuesday, August 1 and Wednesday, August 2 from 6 to 9 p.m.

For more information about the program, or to register for a training visit [www.horizonsforhomelesschildren.org](http://www.horizonsforhomelesschildren.org) or call 978-557-2182.

## LIFE LONGEVITY AND GENES

Boston University Medical Center researchers are conducting a study on the roles that genes and other family-related factors might play in exceptional longevity among family members.

Researchers are seeking families with at least two living members aged 90 or older and their living children who reside in Massachusetts and neighboring parts of New Hampshire, Maine, Connecticut and Rhode Island.

Trained clinical staff members will meet with study participants in their homes to ask questions about their family and health history and to conduct some physical assessments. Study participants will also be asked for a small blood sample to obtain genetic information.

Interested parties should call BUMC's Long Life Family Study recruitment office toll free at 1-888-333-6327, or visit [www.bumc.bu.edu/centenarian](http://www.bumc.bu.edu/centenarian).

## PHILLIPS ACADEMY SUMMER INTERVIEWS

Phillips Academy is conducting interviews now through September 4 for local students planning to apply for admission

to the 2007-08 school year. Each application to Phillips Academy is required to have a personal interview as part of the admission process.

In response to an unprecedented demand last year for fall interviews, the Office of Admission is encouraging local families to take advantage of their proximity to Phillips Academy and come to campus during the summer for an interview.

Interviews and student-guided tours are being offered from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday and Friday, and from 9 - 11 a.m. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. These visits provide time to learn about the school and to speak with admission counselors and student tour guides.

All summer tour guides are current day students who are

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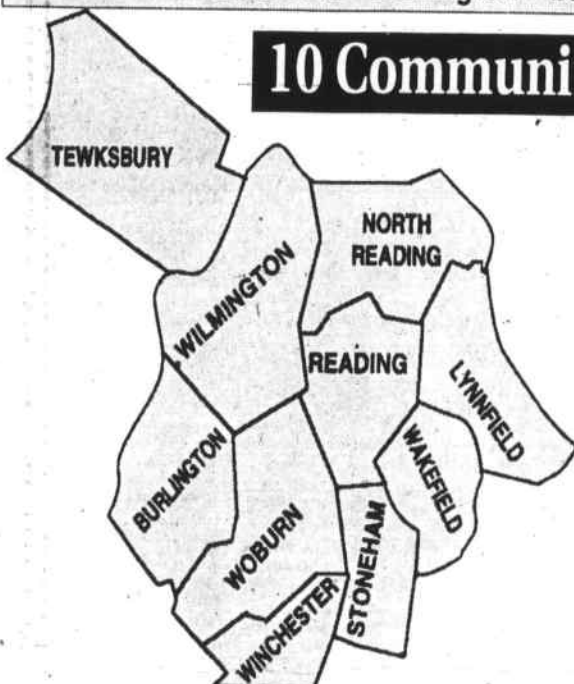
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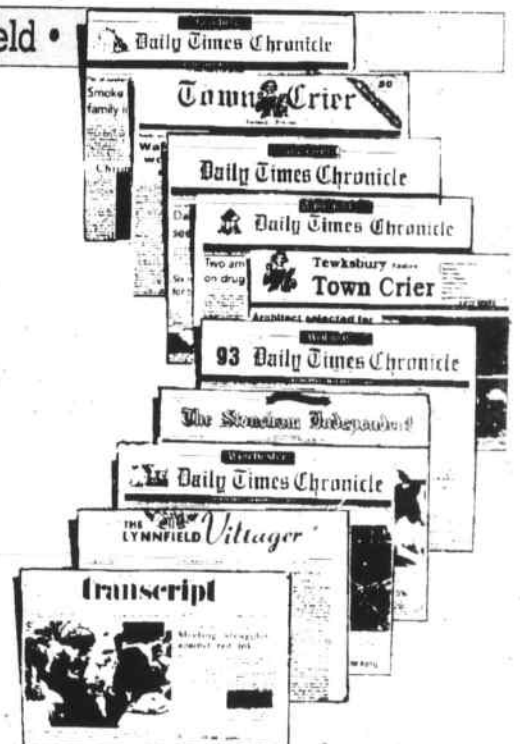
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## ~ Real Estate Transfers ~

### -BURLINGTON-

Median Price: \$400,000

63 MULLER ROAD was sold to Ngozi and Promise Otoluka by Jennifer and Justo Niebla for \$415,000.

### -LYNNFIELD-

Median Price: \$510,000

20 APPLE HILL LANE was sold to Thomas Connell by J. Thomas Dooley and Mary Dooley for \$725,000.

### -NORTH READING-

Median Price: \$390,500

43 RIVERSIDE DRIVE was sold to Jennifer Jensen by Barbara Keble for \$253,000.

10 WINTERBERRY LANE was sold to John Davis and Patricia Davis by Carolyn and John Baxter for \$765,000.

## Check your tires before summer trip

Before hitting the road for that summer outing or road trip, take a few minutes to check the condition of your vehicle's tires to make for a safer trip.

Well-maintained tires will have a longer life and save money at the gas pump, as well.

These tips from the National Automobile Dealers Association (NADA) will help to keep your tires in top shape and your travels safe all year long.

- **Choose tires carefully.** When purchasing a new set of tires, your selection should be based on the correct size recommendation for the vehicle and its loading recommendations. Consult with a knowledgeable tire or automobile dealer about selecting the proper tire for your typical driving habits.

- **Get a gauge.** Every motorist should purchase a tire gauge and keep it handy inside the vehicle at all times. This tool will inform you if you need to add air to your tires.

- **Check tire pressure.** It's good practice to check tire pressure at least one time per month and especially before a road trip. Underinflation can cause damage that may lead to tire failure. And overinflation can cause uneven wear, plus handling and stopping problems. Use the manufacturer's air pressure recommendations as a guide. This information is printed on the tire.

- **Slow down in wet weather.** Keeping speeds down in rainy weather can make for

safer driving and better traction, as when a vehicle's speed decreases, the tire's footprint (the amount of tire that's actually in contact with the roadway) increases.

- **Don't forget to rotate.** Tires should be rotated every 6,000 miles. If your tires show uneven wear, ask your automotive service professional to check for and correct any misalignment, imbalance or other mechanical problem prior to rotation.

- **Check the alignment.** A vehicle's alignment should be checked periodically, especially in New England where pot holes are common. When driving, especially at high speeds, there should be no vibration in the steering wheel or pulling to one side - if so, it's time for an alignment.

- **Look at the tire sidewalls.** A tire's sidewalls should be examined at least once a month to ensure that there is no debris lodged in the rubber, bulges, gouges or other irregularities. The sidewall is one of the weakest points of the tire.

- **Have the tire balance checked periodically.** Properly balanced tire assemblies will reduce wear.

Remember, by checking those tires on a regular basis, drivers can travel safely and save money on gas by ensuring optimal tire performance.

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### -READING-

Median Price: \$422,000

28 CHESTNUT ROAD was sold to David and Kathryn Gibrail by John Whalen and Marcia Alder for \$342,000.

21 RED GATE LANE was sold to Caroline Hardy and George Hardy by Robert and Roseann Prioli for \$640,000.

25 WILLIAM ROAD was sold to Jennifer Robichaud by Black Hawk Builders LLC for \$435,000.

### -STONEHAM-

Median Price: \$402,500

16 GRANT STREET was sold to Marcia and Michael Laflamme by Frank Ioanna Jr. and Shirley Ioanna for \$369,900.

### -TEWKSBURY-

Median Price: \$359,950

49 APACHE WAY U-49 was sold to Mary Wolfman by Dean Whitney and Doris Allard Whitney for \$287,000.

5 COBLEIGH DRIVE was sold to Elizabeth and Peter Krzesinski by Daley Thomas J. Est. and N. Shirley Daley for \$301,000.

120 FERNCROFT ROAD was sold to Frank DiPietro Jr. and Sharon DiPietro by Charlotte and Elvio Delise for \$448,000.

208 PATRICK ROAD U-208 was sold to Russell Allard by Carolyn and Pano Jefferson for \$268,000.

### -WAKEFIELD-

Median Price: \$409,950

15 CASTLE CLARE CIRCLE was sold to Karen Guarino and Michael Moscaritolo by Barbara MacNeil and R. Wayne MacNeil for \$711,000.

44 MELVIN STREET was sold to Cynthia Guerriero by David and Diane Plummer for \$330,000.

### -WILMINGTON-

Median Price: \$395,000

10 MIDDLESEX AVENUE U-20 was sold to Eleanor and Joey Flores by Middlesex Crossing LLC for \$395,000.

121 WEST STREET was sold to Regency Place LLC by Theodora T. and Anita Reinold Tr. for \$1,200,000.

### -WINCHESTER-

Median Price: \$742,500

86 CHURCH STREET was sold to Jeanne and Mark Connon by Lloyd and Patricia Franke for \$1,010,000.

34 ENGLEWOOD ROAD was sold to Lloyd and Patricia Franke by Mogens Ravn for \$605,000.

174 FOREST STREET was sold to Colleen and Dana Marrocco by Monte and Penny Marrocco for \$1,000,000.

907 MAIN STREET U-7 was sold to Angela and Demetrios Kydonieus by Waterfield Common Dev. LLC for \$620,000.

27 THORNBERRY ROAD was sold to Janet Santaniello by Beth Schelling Robinson for \$550,000.

1 WEBSTER STREET was sold to Derek Meehan and Michael Jeffris by Alice Gross Tr. for Alice C. Gross Tr. for \$630,000.

### -WOBURN-

Median Price: \$365,000

5 BROOK ROAD was sold to John P. Russo by Angela and Wilbur Cain for \$250,000.

1 CENTRAL STREET was sold to Beth Anne Sandvik and John Sandvik by Anthony Nardone and Julia Chipman for \$400,000.

13 FOREST GLEN ROAD was sold to Mark and Nancy Demaio by James and Martha Jane Demaio for \$400,000.

1 LAURA ROAD was sold to Maria Vieira by Aida and Pasquale Giallongo for \$405,000.

40 MIDDLE STREET was sold to Lisa and Ryan Stugart by David and Sharon Pineo for \$450,000.

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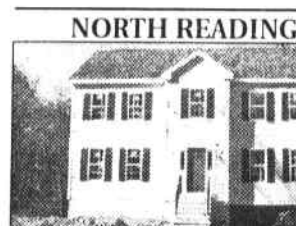
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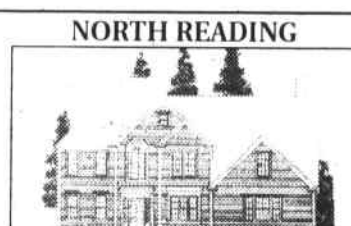
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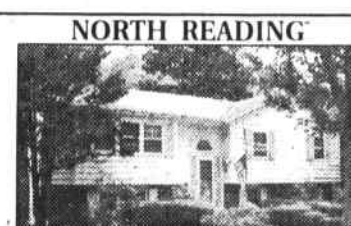
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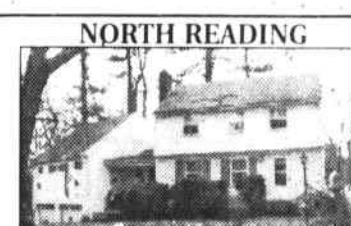
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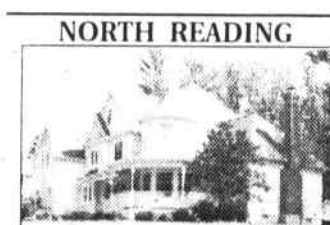
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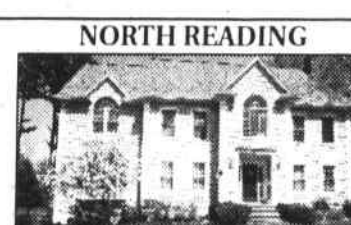
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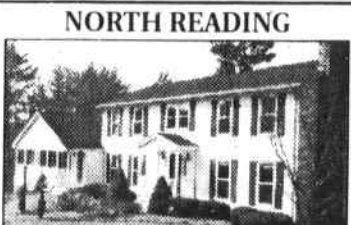
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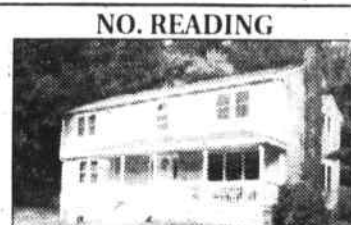
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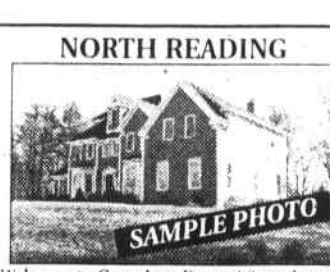
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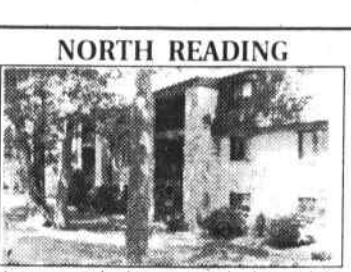
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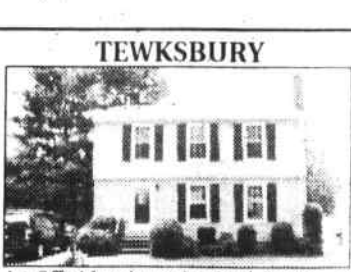
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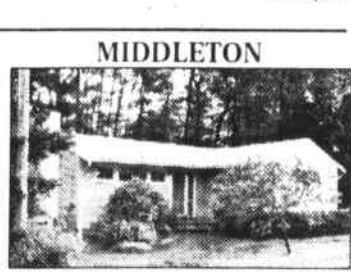
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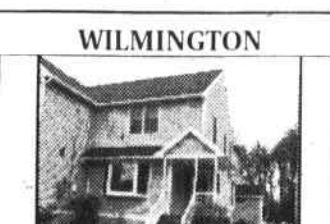
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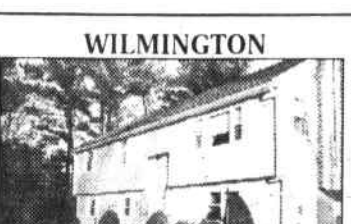
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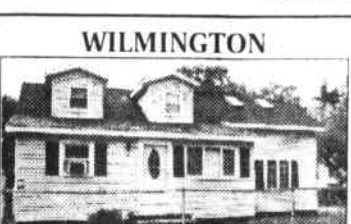
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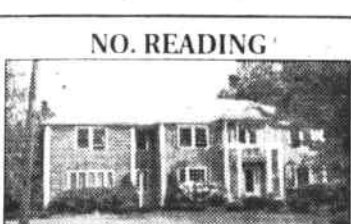
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## Calendar

From S-5

eager to share their perspectives and experiences. The Office of Admission will host two open houses (one late fall, the other in mid-January 2007) so local families can visit while school is in session.

To schedule an interview and tour, please call the Phillips Academy Office of Admission at 978-749-4053.

## PEABODY MUSEUM

## UPCOMING EXHIBITIONS

New and upcoming exhibitions at the Peabody Essex Museum include "Of Gods and Mortals, Traditional Art from India" ongoing from July 15.

In India, art plays an integral role in the structure of daily life. Paintings, sculpture, textiles and other art forms are used in religious practices and to express prestige and social position.

The Peabody Essex Museum has recently tripled its gallery space for Indian art in order to reveal the rich diversity of the country's artistic tradition.

Featuring works from the 1800s to the present, this new installation includes the delicate embroideries, fine portraits and devotional images prized by maharajas, merchants, farmers and laborers.

The Peabody Essex Museum is located in Salem. For more information call 978-745-9500.

## LaBonte

From S-1

In preparation, the LaBonte's bought a new Brunswick Gold Crown table to practice on. It is a nine foot table that is the same being used in the tournaments he plays in.

However, LaBonte is starting to see more Diamond tables at the tournaments and is thinking of replacing his present one.

"(When at the tournaments) you're familiar with the equipment instead of playing on something strange," he said.

This is very important with the Diamond tables, which LaBonte finds harder to play on. He explained that the pockets are formed differently making the shots more difficult.

Another advantage LaBonte has is his collection of three custom made cues. The cue is built by Schon and he has three Predator shafts - one for breaking, a shorter one for jump shots and one for regular play.

"The jump cue was built by (professional pool player) Robin Dodson," LaBonte said. "She gave me personal jump lessons."

Although he has not gone full-time as a player yet, LaBonte has played some of the top names in the field - Earl Strickland, Nick Larner, Jeanette Lee, Karen Corte, Jose

Parica and Francesco Bustamonte, among others. He has even been able to beat some of them.

According to LaBonte, "Strickland is tough to play with. He doesn't sit still. He walks around and talks to you."

"He also makes you rack the balls a dozen times."

He added, "I like to play against anybody with a big name. You have a chance to beat them and you feel good when you come away with a win."

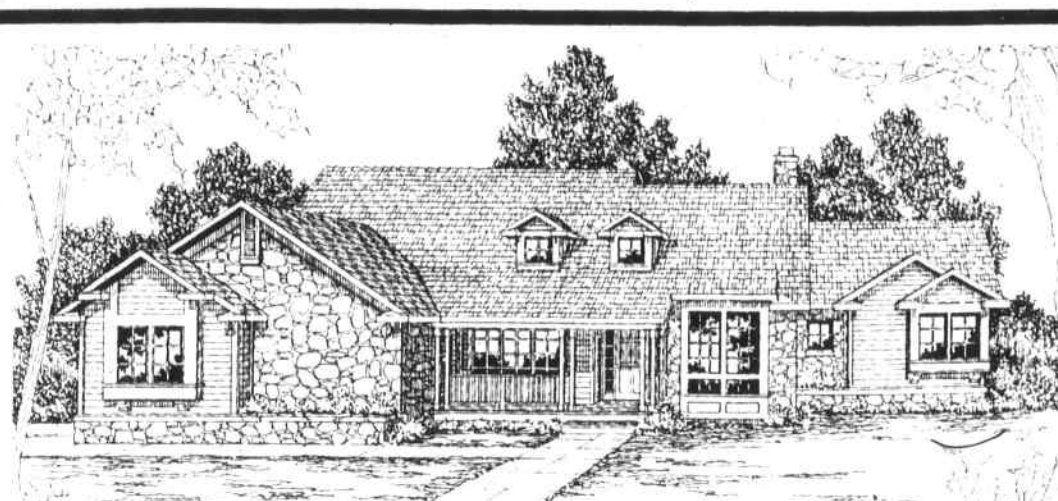
He also likes to play in the Bay State Invitational. LaBonte notes that the organizers are doing their best to bring some class into the sport by making all the players dress up or not be able to play.

As an added benefit, LaBonte feels the game is good for keeping him mentally alert. He attributes this to the need to practice daily and read books and magazines on the sport to find ways to improve his game.

"The game keeps your mind active as you get older," he said.

LaBonte noted that the prize money is not great at present. However, he sees some improvement in the future.

"We are hoping this game will take off," LaBonte said. "This sport, in 10 years, could go somewhere. I'm hoping that by the time I'm 60 you can make some serious money."

Up-to-date Cameron  
has generous spaces

By Associated Designs

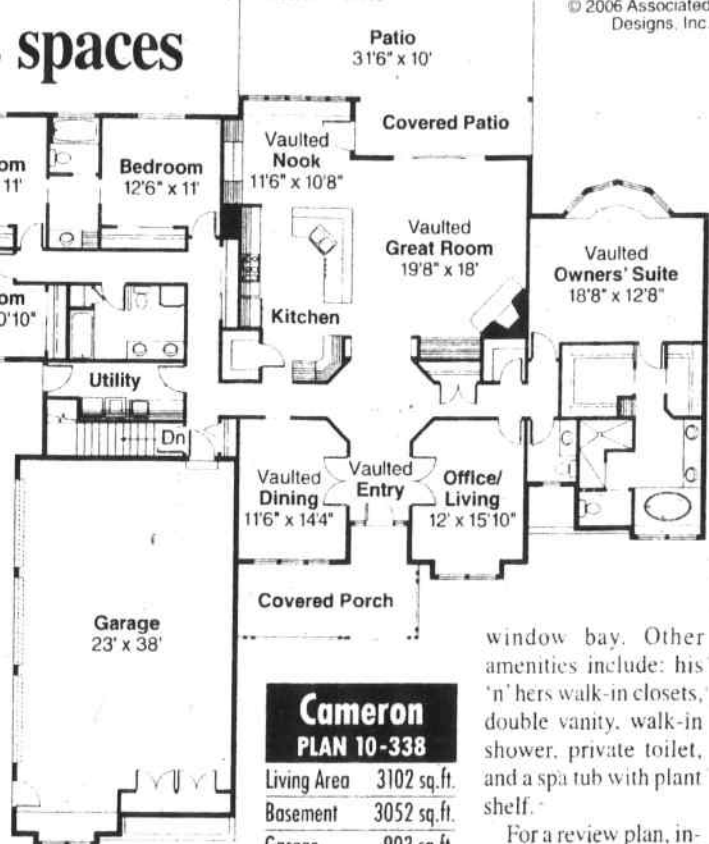
The ranch-style Cameron is a large home, designed for construction over a full basement. Vaulted ceilings in the owners' suite and gathering spaces add to the airy sense of spaciousness. All on one level, this plan is easily adapted for wheelchair accessibility.

It's traditional having the living room and dining room flank the entry, but the rest of the plan is clearly contemporary. And for families who prefer a home office to a living room, the location next to the entry is ideal.

This plan is naturally illuminated throughout. High dormers spill soft light down into the entry and dining room. Both living room and dining room have wide, multipaned windows, and the entire rear of the home is more windows than walls. Skylights in the nook make this space so bright, you'll only need electric lighting at night.

Kitchen and great room flow together, bounded by a raised eating bar. A masonry fireplace and an entertainment center nestle into the corner and wall farthest from the windows.

Comfortably roomy, the kitchen offers plenty of storage and enough counter space for a family of cooks

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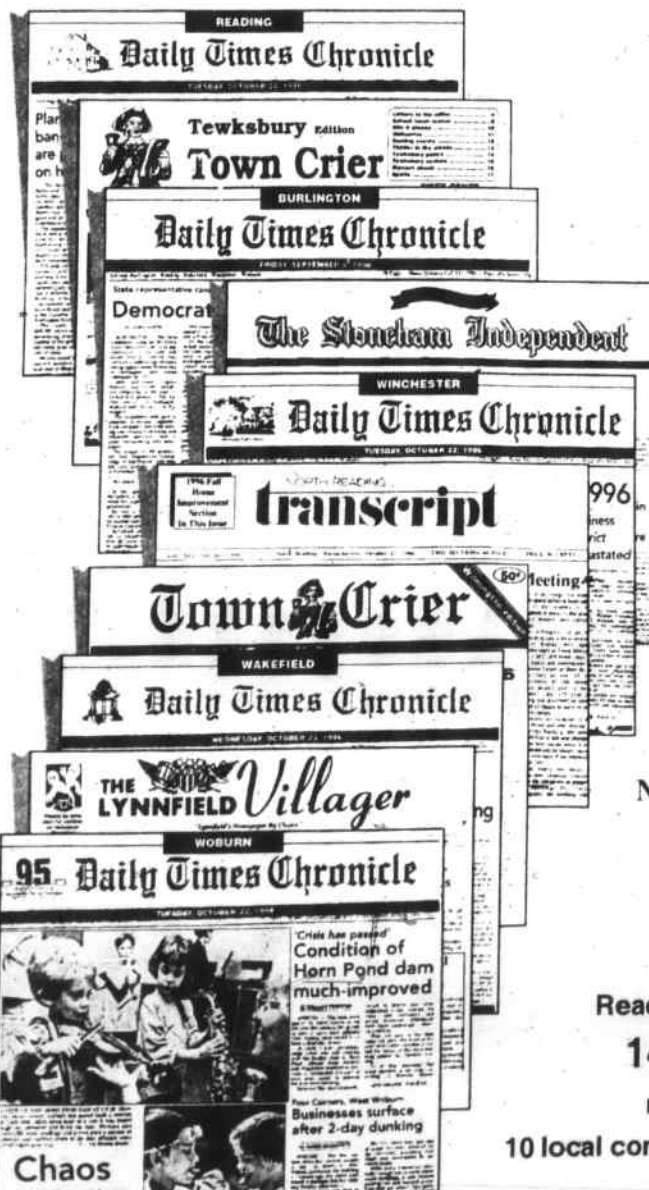


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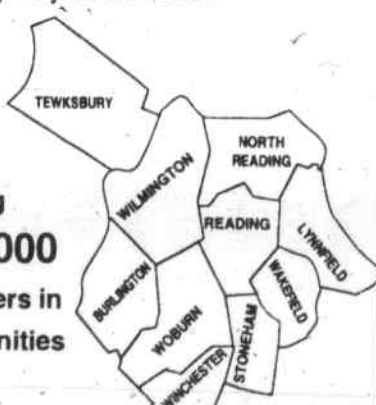


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## Movies

from S-2

school. The movie is missing the wit and charm Hess, who directs, created for Napoleon Dynamite and White and Black used in School of Rock.

Black's phony Mexican accent is awful, but maybe that's part of the joke.

Nacho Libre is so bad that it could set U.S.-Mexican relations back 50 years, but it may solve the illegal worker situation as millions begin streaming out of the country to flee this film.

Nacho Libre is a sleeper hold on the careers of all involved.

"AN INCONVENIENT

## TRUTH"

GRADE: \*\*\*\*

There is a very scary movie in theaters these days, but it has nothing to do with the horror genre.

Al Gore will send child down your spine with "An Inconvenient Truth," a provocative and disturbing documentary about the ex-vice president's efforts to educate Americans on the threat of global warming.

The Al Gore we see in the film doesn't act like an alarmist. He speaks in a calm, controlled voice, makes jokes and carries himself with professorial restraint.

But he'll still scare the pants off you.

For the last several years Gore has been touring the world with what he calls "the slide show" — a sophisticated multimedia presentation that carefully lays out the history of global warming. It's the world's biggest PowerPoint presentation, and Gore walks the stage in front of a massive screen onto which charts, maps, photos and text are projected.

Referring to his presentation as "a nature hike through the Book of Revelation," Gore informs us that 2005 had the highest temperatures ever recorded, and that the 10 hottest years in recorded history happened in the last 14 years.

He contrasts photos of glaciers and ice floes taken decades ago with more recent shots to illustrate their accelerated melting. He says Arctic biologists are finding the bodies of polar bears that have drowned while looking in vain for solid ice upon which they can rest and hunt.

The culprit, Gore insists, is

carbon dioxide generated by our fossil fuel-burning lifestyle. Americans contribute more carbon dioxide to the atmosphere than the rest of the world combined.

Gore's presentation has been so carefully scripted and thoroughly rehearsed that there's hardly a second of spontaneity in it. His message: global warming is real, we're responsible for it, and we can do something about it without ruining the U.S. economy. But we're running out of time.

## "CARS"

GRADE: \*\*\*\*

In "Cars," the animation wizards at Pixar imagine an alternate universe where automobiles drive themselves and talk, TV shows are interrupted for "braking news" bulletins, flies are shaped like tiny Volkswagen Bugs and the skies are sometimes streaked fluffy white tire tracks instead of vapor trails from airplanes (and gas also doesn't cost a dime apparently). It's another amazing achievement for the studio, as the film captures the imagination of children while throwing in some humor for the adults in the room as well.

"Cars" has jokes such as a racing car sponsored by Hostile Takeover Bank, and there's cameo appearances from Tom and Ray Magliozzi, the hosts of National Public Radio's "Car Talk". It also features some stunning visuals, including a mock Monument Valley, in which all the rock formations are shaped like hubcaps and car hoods, and a nondescript little town that turns into a wonderland of glorious neon after the sun goes down.

This attention to detail and colors makes "Cars" one of the most eye-pleasing computer-animated films to date, and the soundtrack by John Mayer, Rascal Flatts and Sheryl Crow

is an added bonus.

Lightning McQueen (Owen Wilson) is a champion racer who has let success go straight to his head. He soon finds himself stranded in the long-dormant Radiator Springs, where he learns he's going to need some help to get back on the road.

Pixar has created several endearing personalities, including Fillmore, a VW van from the 1960s that advocates using "homemade organic fuel" and speaks in the voice of George Carlin; Sally (Bonnie Hunt), a perky Porsche that gave up life in the fast lane for quieter pleasures;

Tow Mater (Larry the Cable Guy), a buck-toothed tow truck that announces he's "happier than a tornado in a trailer park" when he's around Lightning; and Doc (Paul Newman), a battered but still feisty 1951 Hudson Hornet that looks at Lightning with total disdain.

As is typical with a Pixar film, the laughs continue all the way to the movie's last frame. Those who leave early will miss a great salute to veteran Pixar star John Ratzenberger that doubles as a sort of miniretrospective of the animation studio's hits.

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## Notes

From S-4

Moresco. 'Good players,' he said.

"I feel the same way about what we do here."

"Moresco has been selected by the Massachusetts School Counselor Association (MASCA) to receive this year's Administrator of the Year Award."

"Moresco was presented with a plaque and honored by his colleagues at the MASCA Awards Luncheon. "The North Shore Guidance Directors Association, an affiliate of MASCA, nominated Moresco for the award."

"His outstanding personal character, matched with his leadership style, made him an exceptional leader," said Mary Beth Exner, Guidance Director at Amesbury High School.

"Exner added that Moresco is an 'innovative leader,' who has mentored many guidance directors from the North Shore Guidance Directors Association...."

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The oversized kitchen, with its abundant cabinet and counter space, features a gener-

ously sized dining area and moreover, the added bonus of a separate room/pantry for even greater storage capacity. The ease of having a laundry room on this level, as well as a half bath, will surely be appreciated, too.

The stunning family room, perhaps one of this home's defining highlights, is accessed from the kitchen. A short set of stairs lead to this superb (approximately) 26'x 26' room that boasts a soaring cathedral ceiling with fan, skylights, and the warm hospitality of a second fireplace. This open, airy and comfortable room, a true bonus, is undoubtedly one in which you, your family and/or friends will spend a great deal of time, relaxing and entertaining.

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#### WAKEFIELD



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#### WAKEFIELD



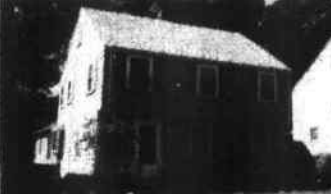
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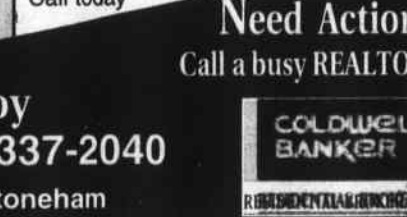


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